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WASHINGTON.

Warm Debate in the House over the Fitz John Porter Bill

THE SENATE REJECTS THE MEXICAN TREATY

Washington makes an Appeal for the California and Oregon Land Grant—Congressional Chitchat, Etc

House.

WASHINGTON Jan 18 ... offered a resolution ... referred to the for ... committee ... if any foreign minister accredited to the United States had endeavored ... the house then went into committee of the whole on the private calendar ... the relief of Fitz John Porter ... spoke in support of the bill. He said if ... gentleman desired to ... explanation ... and comprehensive ... and Grant ... that existed at the time of Porter's trial ... the result was a foregone conclusion ... reputation was ... Fitz John Porter ... would be stood before the world ... vindicated ... No not vindicated but awarded ... the most eminent military authority in the country. The same men ... General Sherman ... who had attempted to throw discredit ... it was his ... Sherman's name with that of Porter when placed side by side with that of Porter ... speech was warmly applauded.

... followed in opposition to the bill. He was surprised that the gentleman from New York ... appealed to the sympathies of the house ... that the sentence of the court was not ... proceeded to defend the courtmartial ... that it was satisfactory to Johnson ... counsel who admitted that Porter had ... of August which he declared ... failed to obey. For all the good he had done ... well have taken his corps and gone to ... Porter did not disobey the orders but ... was afraid he did not accuse him of that ... because he declined to serve his country ... because he loved McClellan more than his ... Porter had positive orders to cease ... against the right of the enemy ... proof presented at the court martial ... General McDowell had said ... firmly believed ... Porter had gone in ... by Pope the Union victory would have been ... Hooker, Meade and Reynolds friends of ... engaged in the battle and yet be tried ... had to save his country that day. Porter ... obey because he said if he moved his men ... he would have to fight to which Mc... replied. That's what you come here for ... inquired why if McDowell wanted to ... replied that was just what he did do ... gentlemen spoke ... other members jumping to their feet ... great confusion for some moments, and ... the voices of the debaters ...

The committee rose and the house agreed to hold a session to-morrow for debate of the Fitz John Porter bill.

Adjourned.

Senate.

WASHINGTON Jan 18 ... laid before the senate a message from the president ... consideration ... communications ... the secretaries of the ... war on the subject of a relief expedition ... party recommending immediate ... the situation of the party is most perilous ... correspondence ... exclusion act ... of California from the committee on foreign relations reported favorably ... relating to the execution of ... supplemental commercial ... between the United States and China ... calendar ... prohibiting importation ... from China.

The senate went into executive session ... treaty of the Mexican ... after which the doors were opened and the senate turned at 1v ad ...

CONGRESSIONAL CHIT CHAT

INVESTIGATION OF ALLEGED ...

WASHINGTON Jan ... Special —The committee ... expenditures in the department of justice will ... its inquiry of the manner in which ... United States marshal and deputy marshals have ... the affairs of their respective offices within ... two weeks and then the investigation of ... made on account of their services ... This committee will not ... but will ... simply to expenditures ... the history of the management of ... It is expected that a good ... document will be the result of this ... work. This morning Mr Springer ... of the committee introduced a resolution ... was adopted calling on the postmaster general ... for copies of all correspondence between the ... department of justice and the postmaster ... the prosecution of persons charged with ... in connection with the star route cases ... the names of all ... to the United States and the amount ... also for a ... statement of ... in the postoffice department ... from March 1 ... January 1 1884. In the investigation ... endeavor to learn what it was that the San ... Parker ... Griffiths ...

... information necessary had been given by the secretary of state in a former report showing the existence of discrimination ... on the Main and Munster bargain at ... not only called the attention of the German government to the fact that the action of Germany was without warrant and a mere subterfuge on a pretext to evade treaty stipulations but also that the German people as shown by the ... of the ... reichstag knew it was meant to protect their own productions and not resorted to as a sanitary purpose. The same he said was true in France ... of Illinois said the pork in crude of this country ... demanded if necessary that congress ... retaliatory measures. He believed that the committee was justified in going much further than ... in the amended resolution ... reports were referred to ... show that retaliatory measures had been taken by the French and German governments for protection of their own ... The proposition to adopt the original ... of ... was lost ... to 30. ... number of ... that a few ... have ...

THE SENATE REFUSES TO RATIFY THE MEXICAN TREATY

WASHINGTON Jan 18 —The senate in executive session ... the Mexican treaty ... agreed to reconsider ... until Monday ... Sherman ... to the matter ... proceedings. Careful inquiry ... a belief that the following is a substantially correct statement of the course of ... Several amendments were proposed to the treaty ... The most important one was to add cotton fabrics to the list of exportable articles. Another was for ... the ... for ratification ... All were defeated except the last which was adopted by a majority vote

Senators Aldrich ... made speeches against the treaty ... Salisbury and Lapham favored ...

At 4 o'clock the ... session ... a division was taken ... the first ratification ... twenty against the ... being ... less than the two-thirds necessary to pass. Before the result was announced Morgan who voted for ... changed his vote ... the vote 38 to 21 ...

Senator Morgan made a motion to reconsider and shortly after ... to adjourn till Monday was carried.

It is said in view of the ... failure ... the ... the senate ... to ... final ... for next Sunday ... stipulations ... the United States ... looking to an extension of time ... The opinion prevails however that the action to-day is final and that the vote to extend ... is ... no validity as it requires the concurrence of the Mexican government ... senate will not again ... until the time for ratification according to the terms of the original treaty expires.

OPERATIONS OF THE CHINESE ACT

WASHINGTON Jan 18 —The secretary of the treasury sent to the senate to-day ... correspondence touching the operations of the Chinese act. It shows that since the ... Chinese ... to ... of ... the law ... who will ... overland routes via San Francisco ... privileges of ... to return by the same route ... Chinese from British Columbia

WASHINGTON Jan 18 —B... McMillan chairman of the house ... claims ... bill ... $100 ... yearly $100 000 ... owned by Cornelius Vanderbilt was wrecked ... bay of ... Several hundred passengers ... the island of Margarita off the coast of California. The ... Vanderbilt ... against the government ...

WILL BE ... FAVORABLY

WASHINGTON Jan 18 —The house committee on private land claims unanimously decided to report a bill ... Myra Clark Gaines ... bill provides for the issue of ... to Mrs ... for ... acres of land ... grants made by Spain to John Lynde ... Thomas Urquhart ... from whom the claimant received title provided no mineral lands be in the grant

CONFIRMATIONS

WASHINGTON Jan 18 Richard ... of California consul at San Blas ... Reuben A Allen of ... Indian agent at Blackfeet agency Montana ... Thomas Pattison rear admirals ... Charles H ... of the bureau of steam engineering in the navy department

WORKING FOR THE DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION

WASHINGTON Jan 18 —Members of the Mississippi delegation ... agreed to-day and resolved to make every effort to secure the holding of the democratic national convention at St Louis. They will communicate with members of the national committee and present the advantages claimed for the place by its citizens

FOR THE RELIEF OF ST LOUIS

WASHINGTON Jan 18 —The house committee on claims has agreed to report a bill ... the ... from charge of desertion. The soldiers affected will be those who after desertion re-enlisted

HUNTINGTON MAKES AN APPEAL

He asks for a Continuance of the California and Oregon Land Grant

WASHINGTON Jan 18 —A ... committee on public lands C P Huntington appeared on behalf of the California and Oregon company ... The general outline ... road was given. He said work was ... and ... on the latter ... speaking ... the building ...

Huntington added that he should not ... to touch ... the legal ... what he had ... as the law required ... to more than ... When that ... it was ... we paid ... for ... grant of ... Before the war ...

Cattle Men Call on the President

THE EAST.

Gould Reported to be Loser to the extent of $20,000,000.

BAD DAY FOR THE BEARS IN WALL STREET

Young Nutt Chances for Acquittal—Daily Encroachments—Earthquake Shocks in the Eastern States—General News Notes

Presidential Possibilities

Contesting a Miser's Will

The Week's Failures

NEW YORK Jan 18 —Business failures for the last seven days ...

Earthquake Shock in North Carolina

Bank Failures

Lucky Dartmouth

HANOVER N H ... President Bartlett announced that the Hall Oartie bequest of $5,000 ... to be paid as soon ... a large estate is settled

Judge Wilson Succeed Groome

ANNAPOLIS Jan 18 —Judge F R Wilson was elected United States senator ... the sixth ballot ... succeed Groome March 4 1885

Earthquake Shock

Dry Goods Import

THE FIFTH AVENUE FIRE

Additional Particulars of the Burning of the Fort ... Hotel

CRIMINAL CALENDAR

THE TRIAL OF YOUNG NUTT

PITTSBURG Jan 18 —When the Nutt trial opened this morning ... expert testimony ... were submitted ... the defense. Before ... the ladies were requested to leave the court room and young Nutt was led out ... letters which are the same ... Dukes trial were listened to with great ... and created a profound sensation

With the reading of the letters the ... afternoon the prosecution ... rebuttal ... of a brutal ... the case of ... Dukes ... before next week.

A WOMAN ... JAILED

A ... ACQUITTED

NEW YORK Jan 18 —Rev Florence McCarthy ... Brooklyn ... a sleigh ...

THE ... ASSASSINATION ... VALID

HENDERSON ... murder ...

Inspection of Steam Vessels

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Sympathy ... the Turf ...

The Home Secretary ... Electro ...

Sidney Flarber an Englishman employed in a Hillsboro livery stable, was thrown from a road cart last Tuesday and received severe internal injuries. His condition is critical.

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I ... malaria ... tacks by invigorating the liver with Dr Sanford's Liver Invigorator

COULD INTE VIEWED

NEW YORK Jan 18 ...

THE ... BEARS ...

RAILROAD NOTES

... NEW PRES ...

CITY WILL ... HELD AT DENVER

IN WALL STREET

The Settlement of Railroad ... Troubles Cripples the Bears—Quotations

NEW YORK Jan 18 —Governments strong. The share market opened strong and higher on the settlement of the trunk line troubles. Prices ... the later ... Chicago ... Burlington and Quincy and Northern Pacific preferred which sold up to ... Before the first call Western Union was attacked sharply ... the advance of Western Union ... Pacific being ... Later in the afternoon Kansas and Texas ... and Texas Pacific dropped and ...

AFTERNOON REPORT

MONEY MARKET

NEW YORK Jan 18 —The money market was ... at 1½ per cent ... Sterling exchange bankers' bills firm at $4 8... sterling exchange demand $4 8...

ACCIDENTS

FOUR ... KILLED AND MANY INJURED

... NEW ... DAMAGED BY A FALLING WALL

NEW YORK Jan 18 A falling wall ... the burned ... smashed the building ...

THE STAGE

DR ... MAY ... NEW ZEALAND

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TERRIBLE SHIPWRECK.

One Hundred and Twenty-seven Lives Lost off the Massachusetts Coast

THE STEAMSHIP CITY OF COLUMBUS WRECKED

The Vessel Strikes a Dangerous Ledge During a High Sea and Many Persons are Washed Overboard ...

Boston Jan 18 —F W Nickerson & Son agents of the Savannah steamship Company have received the following dispatch from New Bedford Mass ... City of Columbus ... Gay Head ... fast ...

AT THE TIME ...

NEW YORK Jan 18 ... City of Columbus ...

WHERE THE SHIP ...

SIX HUNDRED AND ... SAVED

STATEMENT OF THE OFFICERS OF THE DEXTER

Officers of the cutter Dexter furnished the following statement. About 12 0 we sighted a vessel ashore on the rocks near Gay Head. The wind was blowing a gale and a terrible sea was running. As we approached we saw that the vessel was a steamer and that she was ... We ... her starboard quarter ... yards ... two cutters boat was at once lowered and ... five men ... the Lieutenant Kennedy was then dispatched ... rigging was ... of the bowels of ... the rigging ... was the only portion of the hull visible ... were forced to jump into the sea and were caught ... Engineer ... jumped from the ...

THE LAST MAN SAVED

Captain Wright was among the last saved ...

Captain Wright's statement

Captain Wright says he passed Gay Head light ... steered ... W ... After ... Nobska ... he ... there were ...

THE CHIEF STEWARD'S STATEMENT

... the steamer ... seized ...

THE VESSEL'S ACCOMMODATIONS

The steamer had accommodations for eighty first-class and forty five second-class passengers. She was insured at a lower rate than any vessel ...

INSPECTION OF TEAS.

Secretary Folger Recommends a Number of Amendments to the Bill of Last Congress

WASHINGTON Jan 18 —Secretary Folger has sent to the ... of the ... regarding the ... of ... tea ...

First ... shall be ... the ports of New York, Boston, Chicago, ... San Francisco ...

Second—Such examiners in addition to the duties ... shall be required to make an examination of ... tea ... which no special examiner is appointed ... The examiner ... collector ...

BLEWETT ... INVESTIGATION

WASHINGTON Jan 18 —Special —Attorney ... in an interview to-day ...

FOREIGN NEWS.

CHINA.

THE SITUATION AT CANTON

HONGKONG Jan 18 —Special —The Chinese seem ... Canton ... saw junks dumping ... on the north ... both bar forts are covered with heavy guns mounted on ... Canton ...

FRANCE ... IN ...

LONDON Jan 18 —An attache of the French legation ... to accept the mediation of England ... United States

THE BRITISH LION GROWLS

... consequence of a ... from the British government ... the Cabinet ...

NEW ... FOR ... IN WATERS

FRANCE.

PRINCE ... NAPOLEON ...

PARIS Jan 18 —Prince Victor Napoleon ... from Caraghan ...

TROUBLE ANTICIPATED

PARIS Jan 18 —Placards are posted in various places ... to compel the chambers to ... popular ...

ENGLAND

MAILS FOR AMERICA

LONDON Jan 18 —The British postoffice after September 1 1884 will forward all mails for America ... by the ... Queenstown. Mails are to be forwarded ... leave there at midnight Thursday ... London

RUSSIA

THE BODIES OF DELONG AND ...

ORENBURG Jan 18 —Lieutenants Harber and Schultz with the bodies of Lieutenant-commander DeLong, Dr Ambler, Jerome Collins and others ... the Jeannette expedition passed through here yesterday en route to the United States

SPAIN.

THE MINISTRY'S RESIGNATION ACCEPTED

MADRID Jan 18 ... the ministers ... has charged Canovas del Castillo ... with the formation of a cabinet

ITALY

A CHURCH ...

ROME Jan 18 —Monsignor ... in the church ... his room ...

EGYPT.

THE WHOLE ... REBELS

CAIRO Jan 18 ...

IRELAND

... STATE

... with 100 ploughs and ... yesterday

A Democratic Chieftain

LOUISVILLE ... under McDonald ... we shall ... the country ... have ... party ... What ...

D. McPherson ... near Quickle ... in Washington county ... a big panther last week ... The animal measured ... feet ...

Be sure to attend the ... place ...

PACIFIC COAST.

Twenty Thousand Dollar Fire near Dayton, Yamhill County.

NEWS NOTES FROM SEATTLE AND VICTORIA

Death of a Pioneer Cannery man at Astoria—Verdict of Murder in the Second Degree in the ... Murder Case

... Murder Case

California Orange Crop Cornered

The Sharon Hill Case

Shipping Intelligence

Eastern Creditors Excluded

The Walking Match

Discovery of the Body of a Murdered Man

STATE DISPATCHES.

Twenty Thousand Dollar Fire at Dayton

DAYTON Jan 18 —Special —The grist mill ... Dayton Flouring ... insurance ... bushels of wheat ...

Astoria ...

Murder in the Second Degree

WASHINGTON TERRITORY

News Notes from Seattle

SEATTLE Jan ... Special —The man found ... a verdict of accidental drowning and that the wounds were received after death

The Seattle Law and Order League holds its first meeting ... hall ... One thousand dollars has been subscribed ...

... the Northern Pacific ... Shore Line and the Cedar River extension

MONTANA

The Trout Creek Trail to the Mines Open

TROUT CREEK Jan 1 —Special —The trail is now open from Trout Creek, Montana on the line of the Northern Pacific railroad to the Coeur d'Alene mines and people are pouring in to this point from all parts of the country. The distance from Trout Creek to Eagle City the principal town of the mines is thirty miles and the journey can be made easily in two days. The mines are acknowledged by all who have visited them to be ... those that have ever been struck in the western country. There are about 1500 people in Eagle City at present ... Provisions ... plenty and ... moderate

BRITISH COLUMBIA

News Notes from Victoria

VICTORIA Jan 18 —At the municipal election J W Carey was ... mayor.

The steamship Wellington passed down yesterday ...

... Vessels are ... and the authorities are prepared at all ...

... Doctors Prickleton and ... died ... within a few minutes of ... pneumonia

DAYTON NOTES

FROM THE OREGONIAN'S LOCAL CORRESPONDENT

DAYTON W T Jan 16

Dayton has a population of at least 2000

B F Dodge has been elected night policeman

Jacob Stener one of our prominent business men is recreating in Portland

The United Brethren have decided to build a house of worship in the upper end of town

Over 400 pupils are now attending our public schools. More room and more teachers will probably be needed ...

The circulation of The Oregonian in Dayton compared with that of all other Portland papers is probably ... ratio of ...

Our recent grand jury found only fourteen true bills instead of twenty as stated in the last notes. Our first information was received from one of the grand jury

The proprietor of our only French restaurant after getting in ... to the extent of his credit left ... A few injured parties would be glad to ... him

... the ... 8th of February ... Professor Walker of the First Cavalry band

It is reported that ... of the railroad land ... by the company ... per acre ... four miles ... at $9 per acre ...

... Colonel Hunter and ... As soon as court opened ... charge of horse stealing and was fined ... thirty days in the county jail

Western Oregon

Independence is promised a bank

... pioneer of Benton county ... 80 years

... Odd Fellows lodges in ... on the 10th and ... lodge

... at the Astoria postoffice ... money order ... postal funds ...

The Hillsboro Independent is threatened with another ...

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"BOOMS" AND "BOOMERS."

It is a real misfortune to any town to be advertised by a syndicate of land speculators as a railroad town, and "shouted" by those who have lots to sell as the "coming city," the "Chicago of the plains," the "Boston of the northwest." Exaggeration gives the effort a ludicrous and farcical aspect, and draws upon the town the gibes of incredulity and the shafts of ridicule. The motive of the "booming" is always apparent. It is invariably understood to be the work of interested parties who do not view the present nor judge the future from the facts, but treat the matter from the standpoint of the man who has bought a large tract of land at a nominal price per acre, has cut it up into town lots, and taken upon his hands the job of "working off" the lots upon purchasers at big figures. To do this the town must be "boomed," and to boom it railroad talk is the main thing. Great predictions are made as to the incomparable advantages the railroad is sure to confer upon the town. As a center or terminus the favored town cannot possibly have a rival; all other places are to be deserted; and Isaiah himself was a poor seer and his words were but feeble when he foreshadowed the fate of every other city as a place through which "none shall pass for ever and ever: where the wild beasts of the desert shall meet with the wild beasts of the island, and the satyr shall cry to his fellow; from generation to generation it shall lie waste; the cormorant and the bittern shall possess it, the owl also and the raven shall dwell in it; and thorns shall come up in her palaces, nettles and brambles in the fortresses thereof; and it shall be a habitation for dragons and a court for owls." Such is to be the fate of every place but the railroad town which the land syndicate has resolved to "boom."

In every case, then, where a town is "boomed," the object is to sell town lots. Operations of this kind have attended the Northern Pacific railroad ever since it started with the "boom" of Duluth, many years ago. The land syndicate has kept pace with the advance of the railroad across the continent. In fact, it is one of those institutions that gets in its best work always ahead of the railroad. It was operating in these parts a dozen years ago, Kalama was one of its achievements. It coquetted with various points about Puget Sound, and finally settled down to business in Tacoma. Taking advantage of the opportunity to attract public attention created by the change in the presidency in the Northern Pacific railroad, it is now making great effort to start speculation afresh. Hundreds and perhaps thousands of lots are upon the market. The plain interpretation of the pressure to sell is the manifest fact that the land company thinks it can make more by disposing of its lots than by keeping them. The effort to create a great "boom" for Tacoma, and to push speculation in property there to the highest possible point, is a real misfortune to the city. There can be no proper demand for real estate in Tacoma, Portland or in any other town, beyond the growth of the place and the demand for the property for use. Whatever is done beyond this is forced, is speculative, and sure to be followed by a reaction. In speaking thus of Tacoma THE OREGONIAN is only saying what it has said a hundred times of Portland. High speculation in the future of any town is sure to be followed by disappointment. Stability and real prosperity can be the fruit only of even and natural growth. It is a truth which the residents of Tacoma and all friends of the place ought to recognize, that the less speculation there is now, the surer the actual growth and the greater the future prosperity of the city.

Before the railroad reached Billings the land syndicate "boomed" that town to an astonishing extent. They had there the great metropolis of the great valley of the Yellowstone. Lots were laid out and sold in every direction. Buyers were induced to build and go into business. The land company projected stock yards, water works, irrigating ditches, mills and street railroads. A street railway running through the principal street for half a mile was actually constructed, and to make an appearance of life and business a large number of persons was hired to take packages in their arms and run up and down the streets, in and out the stores, and on and off the cars; and while all this was going on the company kept bringing in new-comers to purchase lots and lands. Impressed with the bustle and activity of the place, the purchasers were eager, and lots were sold in vast numbers. But as soon as Billings had been "worked" for all there was in it, the land company moved on one hundred and twenty miles to Livingstone, transferred all their affections and favors to the new place, repeated, as far as possible, their former exploit, and set up Livingstone to be the great metropolis of the Yellowstone valley. The street railway of Billings is a thing of the past, and her water works, mills, stock yards and branch lines of railway stretching throughout Montana and having their focus at the "magic city," are still to come.

A railroad cannot make a town; a land company, existing for speculative purposes, cannot make it; both together cannot make it. A railroad never changes business centers. In an entirely new country it may help to fix and make centers of business; but, entering a country where business is already established, it cannot blot out towns at pleasure and set up others where it will. The history of every one of our new states and territories affords many illustrations of this fact. To make a city something more is necessary than the "booming" of parties who have lots to sell. Tacoma is a promising young city. It is destined, we trust, to a very prosperous future. But if its hopes of greatness be based, as its journals intimate, upon the downfall of Portland and Seattle, it will not realize its expectations. There is for it, however, a wiser and surer way to prosperity. It lies through avoidance of "boom" methods and discouragement of forced speculation, from which there is always injurious reaction; through dependence on the energies of its own citizens rather than on railroad and real estate companies; through active efforts to make itself a center of business in the development of the resources of the country; through the founding of industrial establishments and the growth of the town into a point of production and distribution. This cannot come through forcing a "boom" in real estate, but must be the result of regular, natural and steady processes. Tacoma will undoubtedly have its share of this growth in the development of the northwest. Like every other place, it will prosper as its position may warrant and as its energy shall deserve. But the talk propagated by the land company of suddenly making it a great city is measured by all judicious persons at its worth. It is the talk of those who have lots to sell. It is impossible that there should be any great city in the northwest for many years. Population, industry and commerce in Oregon and Washington will not be sufficient within this century to create any city even of the third class; and moreover, there can be no such concentration of the business of the northwest in any one city, even after Oregon and Washington shall contain two millions of inhabitants, as there now is in San Francisco, because that city has been the sole emporium of the entire Pacific coast, and perhaps will always remain its metropolis, while the cities of the northwest will divide the business of their country among them.

Portland has lost much more money through outside speculation in will-o'-the-wisp terminal property than she ever has in stock of the Transcontinental.

During the year 1883 the Northern Pacific railroad carried out of the Yellowstone valley 1767 carloads of cattle, in all 33,573 head.

THE DEBRIS CASE.

Since writing the short paragraph a few days ago about the decision of the debris case in California, the San Francisco *Bulletin* has been received, which contains the complete report of the opinion of Judge Sawyer, and Judge Deady. It is one of the most important decisions ever rendered by a court in California, not only as to the amount of property involved, but as to the number of citizens interested, and we might add as to the principle of law upon which the interests which has very wide applications. Our readers are generally acquainted with the history of the case. The suit was brought to restrain several mining companies, engaged in hydraulic mining on the western slope of the Sierra Nevada mountains, from discharging their mining debris into the affluents of the Yuba river, and into the river itself, to be carried down by the current into Feather and Sacramento rivers, filling up their channels and injuring their navigation, and sometimes, by overflowing and covering the neighboring lands with debris, injuring and threatening to destroy the lands and property of people situated on the banks of these water courses. Judge Sawyer's opinion is very long and elaborate, exhaustive in its argument, illustration and authorities, and the concurring opinion of Judge Deady, though brief, is no less sound and conclusive. The principle of general interest in the case we have before stated. It is the general application to all questions of riparian rights of the common law principle that one must use his own so as not to injure another's property. This fundamental idea has lost none of its governing force, but it remains not only in mining districts, but in lumber regions "as the operative test of the lawful use of waters." In the language of Judge Deady, "it is a fundamental idea of civilized society, and particularly such as is based upon the common law, that no one shall use his property so as to injure the right of another—*sic utere tuo ut alienum non laedas*. From this salutary rule no one is exempt—not even the public and the defendants must submit to it. Without it the weak would be at the mercy of the strong, and might make right."

A similar case, though one of far less magnitude, was decided upon the same principle by the supreme court of Vermont two years ago. On the branches of some of the rivers in that state there are large butter-tub factories, the owners of which had been accustomed to throw the waste pieces of lumber into the streams, to be carried down in the freshets that occur there in the spring and fall, and spread over the fields below to the great detriment of the farmers. The court decided that the mill owners must so dispose of their refuse as not to injure the riparian rights of the people below. It was contended in the California case that custom and usage had given the miners prescriptive rights at variance with this principle. But Judge Sawyer said that custom to be valid under the common law must be reasonable, and a custom which would allow the valleys of California to be filled up and devastated cannot be reasonable; and he quotes from a decision of the supreme court of the United States that no system of law "tolerates the use of one's property so as to injure the property of another."

But apart from the value of this decision to the local interests involved, and as a rule by which other similar cases are governed, it is, as the Sacramento *Record-Union* says, "especially instructive as exemplifying the integrity of legal principles born of human wisdom ages before this, but which, after passing through the fire of centuries, stand to-day, as in their inception, the safeguards of the rights of men, and the unimpeachable and unwavering oracles of right-doing and the unalterable rules of right action. Such decisions go far to silence the scoffing with which ignorance greets the mandates of the law, it the blindness of the former to the fact that the principles of the latter are not of human creation, but are evolved from the relations of man to the universe, and are the reflex of the immutable laws that may be said to actuate the creative or overruling power. For, as the decision of this case shows, the law always gives a remedy, and if at times it appears that there is wrong without remedy, it will be found on analysis to be the result of man's abortive legislative attempts to aid, modify or improve upon principles not subject to patchwork without injury to their integrity, and that fundamental principle that, in its purity, the interpretative construction of the law wrongs no person, for law is from everlasting, and as the old maxims have it, never works an injury to any one, or does him a wrong, or demands impossibilities, or fails to regard the order of nature."

Senator Edmunds believes the next president will be a republican, if a candidate is selected with reference to party rejuvenation through the reverses of 1882. At the same time he warns the managers that the people are not to be trifled with. He tells the democrats that the "great machinery of this government, affecting as it does every interest of business, commerce and manufactures, is too serious a thing to be placed in the hands of a class of men controlled by the traditions of an ancient oligarchy, the animosities of a conquered rebellion against the best government on the face of the earth, and the scheming of political leaders who apparently support every current sensation which seems to point them to the acquisition of the spoils of office. The government of the United States is not an institution to furnish offices for the mendicants thrown to the surface by the upheavals, mutations or accidents of politics." Both parties may profitably give heed to his words.

President Arthur is the fourth vice-president who has succeeded to the presidency by the death of the president, and while he has conducted his office far better than either of his predecessors did, and has secured the general respect of the people, it seems hardly probable that he will be nominated for another term. The very bad business he was engaged in while his predecessor was on his death-bed, has not been forgotten; and, though by his better behavior since then, and his honest attempt to give effect to the civil service law, he has in a measure atoned for it, the slumbering feelings of disgust and outrage which it widely excited would be likely to revive if an effort should be made to secure his nomination. He can only succeed by not trying.

No regular appropriation bill has yet been reported in congress, but relief bills of various kinds have already been introduced calling for over $500,000,000, enough to absorb all the surplus revenues of the government for several years to come. Some of these bills have been adversely reported upon by committees of previous congresses, but no amount of freezing out impairs their vitality. Among the bills of this character, such as florists would call hardy perennial, is one to pay Ben. Holladay $320,153 due for carrying United States mails.

The defense of James Nutt before the jury rests on the plea that he was insane when he shot Dukes. It is thought best, no doubt, to use this plea to get over the technicalities of law; but the fact remains that the defense of Nutt before the whole world rests upon the ground that his act was not only entirely rational, but was just right. Had he not killed Dukes there would be good reason for questioning his sanity or insisting at him as a bastard.

A Fort Benton paper claims that the commerce of that place is greater than that of any other Montana town. River boats brought to Fort Benton during the past year over 17,000 tons of freight, and carried away 1,125,000 pounds of wool, 350,000 pounds of bullion and 50,000 pounds of peltries.

Should General Sherman be nominated we should have a regular "Marching through Georgia" campaign. Needless to say, he would have to do without the electoral vote of Georgia.

A SECTIONAL ARGUMENT.

The annual river and harbor appropriation bill is made up by the house commerce committee upon a theory whose practical effects are bad in every important particular. An awkward effort to divide the appropriation among the sections of the country in proportion to their population results in wasteful expenditure in some localities, in building works not properly connected with commerce in others, and in almost absolute neglect of enterprises of the highest importance in other sections. In New England and in some of the eastern middle states, creeks which it would be impossible to make navigable are "canadized" with great appropriations, millions are spent in dyking the lower Mississippi for the benefit of private land owners, and to the North Pacific coast, where a young commerce is struggling for existence, next to nothing at all is given. "The general government assumes the charges and management of river and harbor improvements upon the theory that commerce is national; but congress, in appropriating money, proceeds upon the contrary theory that commerce is local. And so that share of each annual appropriation which should belong, in numerical proportion, to the eastern states, is frittered away in one foolish scheme or another; that share which, by the same rule, should belong to the population which inhabits the states of the Mississippi valley is largely spent improperly in dyking, and the share which comes to the thinly populated northwest is a small as the utterly inadequate for our great needs. Instead of distributing the money upon a study of the needs of commerce, the effort is made to divide it as a general bonus among the sections. If this method of appropriation, so utterly opposed to the purpose and spirit of the original project, were practiced in the effort to be just, it might be excused; but it is no blunder of honest intent. It is, on the contrary, a studied plan to spend national funds with an appearance of fairness, but in reality for political effect. No other such misappropriation of the people's money, under false colors, is made, unless it be for the erection of public buildings which, like the river and harbor frauds, are not made where most needed, but where they will "do the most good."

The river and harbor fund should be spent where commerce needs assistance. Locality should cut no figure in the award; but as this has come to be the consideration most studied, and as there is no prospect of immediate reform, it may not be improper to present the local claims of the northwest. Examination of the relations of the northwest and the east discloses important reasons why, in the matter of general appropriations, the government should deal generously with us. In the way of trade we contribute some millions to the east every year, and get not one dollar of reciprocal patronage. And by an indirect method we are taxed several millions annually for the benefit of the east. And further, we suffer an almost doubled freight rate for our exports to Europe in the interest of the east. We sell to England eighteen thousand miles distant by water, buy in the American market three thousand miles distant in another direction. The protective system costs us certainly not less than seven millions of dollars a year, and all for the benefit of the east. Protection gives us no advantages, for we have no manufactures; and certainly a sisterhood for which we sacrifice so much ought to be generous with us.

The New York *Sun* pronounces the election of Mr. Payne "a wholesome and encouraging event," but the Washington *Post* and many other democratic papers treat it more properly as a pernicious triumph of monopoly. The *Post* says: "Mr. Pendleton's defeat is an indication to the democratic party at large that, so far as its freedom in Ohio are concerned, their repeated declarations against the dangers and encroachments of vast moneyed corporations and powerful monopolies were but glittering generalities, and that it only needed the approach of the Standard Oil Company with a request for their votes to hand them over without a blush, and thus add to an already many millionaired senate another representative of all that is most odious in monopolistic consolidation. The democrats of Ohio who have put on this collar are welcome to wear it, but it can never be put around the neck of a democratic national convention." Senator Thurman was defeated a few years ago by similar influences, because of his fidelity to the people in procuring the passage of a law to compel the Pacific railroads to pay their obligations to the government.

Portland does not pay attention enough to the trade of points up and down the coast. Capt. J. H. D. Gray of Astoria is running the General Banning, a vessel of 200 tons, in the Gray's Harbor trade. Her outward cargo was quite small, and she is now coming in loaded mainly with cedar lumber. The chances are that it will not pay to continue her in that trade, because of the indifference of Portland merchants to it. The merchandise required at Gray's Harbor and other points on the coast is largely supplied direct from San Francisco. The merchants of that city work up the trade, and small vessels in large numbers engage in it, running to nearly all points along the coast. Portland can do a great deal in this northern coast trade if her merchants will only attend to it. But they must send agents out to get orders for it, as the merchants of San Francisco do. There will be vessels to do the business just as fast as the freight offers. Portland cannot afford always to sit in idleness and permit the more enterprising tradesmen of other cities to control the trade right around her.

The New York Central railroad, to meet the competition of the new parallel line, the West Shore and Buffalo, has reduced its freight rates 40 per cent. Its charter forbids it to charge more than two cents a mile for passenger traffic, but its rates of fare are much lower than that. Between some points they are the lowest rates of fare of any railroad in the world. It has reduced rates on all fares between New York and Poughkeepsie. It sells 624 trips (one each way for every week day in the year) for $140. The distance is seventy-three miles, and the rate, therefore, is a little over three mills a mile. Tickets to Yonkers, fifteen miles, are sold at the rate of about six mills a mile.

PRESS PITH.

Bismarck, making war against the American hog, will find the porcine adversary [illegible] than the swordless [illegible].—*New Orleans Picayune.*

The proper preparation to ask a young woman who is about to elope is, "Does your mother know you're out?"—*Philadelphia Call.*

"The small boy who hangs around the parlor and makes faces at his sister's beau should be punished for contempt of court."—*Detroit Free Press.*

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Democratic Comment.

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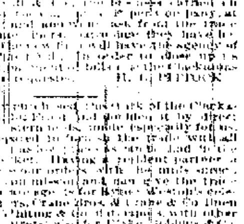
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East Portland, Jan. 1, 1884.

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PORTLAND, Jan. 18, 7:57 P. M.

Height of Barom	Change in 8 hours	Ther.	Wind	Rain Fall	State of weather
30.36	.02	40	E	.00	Clear
30.39	.00	38	Calm	.00	Cloudy
30.31	.03	40	Calm	.00	Fair
30.28	.04	41	N	.00	Clear
30.29	.02	47	Calm	.00	Clear
30.33	.02	45	SE	.00	Clear
30.28	.03	44	E	.00	Clear

Max. thermometer, 31; min. 46.2.

THE OREGONIAN IN THE EAST.

The Oregonian can be seen at the following places: ...

...

THE OREGONIAN, containing the annual ... will be had at the publication office.

AUCTION SALE TO DAY.

CITY.

SAVED A PRISONER.—As announced yesterday THE OREGONIAN, Mayor Chapman, who was to go by the steamer of Thursday night to ... and whose name appeared in the list of ... passengers, did not go because he was ... His appointees in the city offices, ... that their tenure depends upon his presence ... Report says that in ... persuasion was first attempted, ... and finally intimidation; that ... he was simply "bulldozed" out of his ... go. This conclusion is confirmed by the ... by Chief Watkinds, who on Thursday ... applied to the police judge for a warrant for the mayor's arrest so as to secure his detention. ... did not state the specific grounds on which ... the warrant, but asserted that a large ... money had been raised by his ... to overthrow him, and intimated ... proposed departure of the mayor ... of the programme. The judge declined to ... warrant because Watkinds did not make ... charge. Other means were then taken ... the mayor, which it seems was successful. ... there was any real ground for apprehension ... part of the chief of police that he would be ... office in case of the mayor's departure ... cannot say, as it lacks inside information ... certain it is that there has been a great ... and scare. It may be presumed that the ... will be kept a close prisoner within the city ... the remainder of his term. The chief of ... probably apply to the common council ... additional police force to mount guard ... mayor so as to prevent his departure. One of the curious revelations of ... is the apparent willingness of ... to see his friend Watkinds, whom he ... appointed, thrown to the wild beasts. The ... this defection Watkinds may not fully understand ...

IN TROUBLE ABOUT THE BALCH ESTATE.—Suit commenced in the United States circuit court by Louis Goldsmith against John Balch ... Hamilton. The complaint sets forth ... is the owner in fee as a tenant in ... and entitled as such to the possession of ... undivided five-eighths of the east half of the donation claim of Danford Balch and wife; that ... of the said east half of said claim; ... defendants, with those under whom they claim, are the owners of the undivided one-eighth ... On the 8th day of October, 18... December 31, 1883, the plaintiff, his predecessors and grantors were ... of the said premises, ...

THE BEST ON THE RIVER.—The Willamette is ... boats steadily, carrying full freights. ... parties are also running one or two boats ... part of the business consists in taking ... mills at Salem and Oregon City ... The boats ... Portland and the Dalles not reached by rail ... The stage of water in the Snake river is so extremely low that only two light draught boats are ... One, the Spokane, is carrying wheat to ... from the North Pacific, ... the Almota, is making regular ... trips a week between Riparia and Lewiston, ... to the extreme low water can carry but ...

IN TOUGH MAN.—J. J. Martin was arraigned in ... court yesterday upon a charge of obtaining goods under false pretenses. The charge was by Paul A. J. Semler, the proprietor of a drug ... whom Martin had been clerking. In order ... witnesses the case was continued till ... tomorrow. The particular goods charged ... as being obtained under false pretenses ... designated as "one bottle of wine." ... of obtaining the wine, as related by his employer, is as follows: Late at night Martin rushed ... neighboring liquor store, apparently excited, ... a story about another clerk having locked ... the drug store and gone away, and he being unable to get in and get any wine for his sick mother ... he would be accommodated, and would afterward think of paying for it. It is now said that "his sick mother" never had any existence. It is alleged that Martin has victimized ... in this way, and altogether is a very ... young man.

NOT TO DISMISS HOPE.—Governor Newell has ... the sheriff of Clarke county, W. T., as ... "I have written to Sheriff White of Skamania ... that I will not make further postponement of the execution of Glanini, which is fixed by ... reprieve for the 4th of March, 1884, at which ... was ordered in the sentence of death. ... in your custody, I will thank you to state ... it is my determination not to commute ... punishment to imprisonment for life, nor to ... further postponement ... execution ... thorough examination, personally, as to his ... condition, as did also Dr. F. L. Towne, surgeon, United States army, and Dr. Wm. A. ... who fully concur with me in the opinion ... sanity of the prisoner. Please bid him, in ... to dismiss all hope of further clemency ... prepare for that happy rest which inevitably ... him as punishment for his awful crime ... God and man."

HABEAS OFFICERS IN JAIL.—The San Francisco ... of January 11 has the following interesting ... "The supreme court has dismissed the writ of habeas corpus sued out by W. I. Robb and released the prisoner. Robb, an Oregon officer, came to this state in pursuit of O. H. Batley, a fugitive from justice who was under arrest in this city. The prisoner was turned over to the officer upon a requisition from the governor of Oregon. Bailey sued out a writ of habeas corpus in the superior court, ... refused to produce the prisoner, claiming ... he was held under the United States laws. For ... he was adjudged guilty of contempt and ... to jail. The proceedings in the supreme court ... obtain a release from imprisonment."

GAS LIGHT.—Much complaint has been made ... of the insufficient manner in which the ... of this city have been lighted, and with good ... According to contract, whenever it was ... the almanac for the moon to shine, on those ... the street lamps were not lighted. Now, ... in Oregon knows that it is more often ... than it is clear, and consequently nearly half ... the year honest citizens were compelled ... along home through darkness and mud ... mercy of foot-pads and wide-open gates. The ... ordinance passed at the last meeting of the ... requiring all lamps to be lighted every ... from half an hour after sunset until one hour ... sunrise, will obviate all this.

JACKSON AGAIN HEARD FROM.—The following ... Los Angeles exchange will be read with in... in this section: "J. H. Tomlinson, who was ... city about two weeks ago and represented ... a member of a wholesale liquor firm in ... was arrested to-day on a telegram from ... sheriff of Merced county, where he is wanted to ... a charge of embezzlement. He is also wanted ... Fresno on the same charge. He cut a wide ... here, negotiating for the purchase of wine ... for Cincinnati firms, and in the meantime he ... contracted large bills at the principal saloons and ... restaurants."

V PLOWS.—Three curious-looking pieces of ... from Bucyrus, Ohio, have been received ... E. B. & N. Co. They resemble a snow plow's ... being built somewhat in the same shape, but ... longer and about two feet higher. They ... like a V, with the two sides about twelve ... long and firmly joined to each other, but wide ... top. ... to be used on the road along the Columbia for keeping the tracks clear of sand.

...ONARY NEWS.—Meetings in Watson's addition ... been well attended and with increasing interest. Dr. Lindsley has preached every evening, and ... Presbyterian ... in North Portland will be ... Rev. E. J. Laughlin is the minister in ...

The person who addressed an important communication to William Rigson, dated January 8, is ... to give further particulars, stating ... of conversation referred to, and five ... dollars will be given if the information ... be properly substantiated and action taken.

FISHER'S CHILDREN AND BLOXAM'S BROTHER.—The Fisher children have all gone out home again on the small farm south of town. They were given over to Raymond Fisher, the eldest one of the Fisher children, who is at work in Portland, and is making money enough, by exercising rigid economy, to support them. The oldest girl, Mary Fisher, who is engaged to William Bloxam, the slayer of her father, has gone home with them, and upon her devolves the care of the little ones. Mrs. Fisher remains where in her cell, except for the breeze ... of her ... A telegram was forwarded to Bloxam from Cascade Locks yesterday morning, which reads as follows: "Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 18. Are you at Cascade Locks and well? Answer, and write. Arthur Bloxam." The party sending the telegram is evidently the brother of William Bloxam, and has ... through the newspapers that a murderer has been committed to tell ... a ... the ...

ROBBERY AT PHOTOGRAPHER.—Joe Backman was arrested last night by Sheriff Sears upon a bench warrant issued in pursuance of a grand jury indictment. His bonds were fixed at $500. ... and Joseph ... charges Backman with larceny by embezzlement, and in the opinion of District Attorney Caples, there will be such evidence brought out in the trial as will send Joseph to the penitentiary. Several weeks ago THE OREGONIAN announced that the indictment had been returned, but the grand jury, ... their report ... refused to make the ... at that time. Nevertheless, this is the original indictment, and some of the grand jurors will wonder how their secrets slipped out. Another indictment has been made out against Addie, whose whereabouts is still unknown.

A TOUGH CROWD.—L. Rigard was arraigned in Justice Keegan's court yesterday on a charge of chewing Wm. Smith's finger in a row at Herman Schmidt's saloon. A crowd of tough citizens ... at Schmidt's place, attended the court, and created a disturbance and Justice Keegan ordered Policeman Ward to clear the court, which was done. Ward was fined $10. John Dourse, a pal of McCamb, ... was arrested by Policeman ... and turned over to Policeman Ward to take to the city jail. On the way Dourse, after ... Ward, who started in to thrash him. Ward had to club him and wishing to be better ... the tough a right smart ... the whole of which ... Such places as Herman Schmidt's are hotbeds of vice at the north end are ... the night when they ... for a club.

TOUGH CITIZENS.—The irrepressible and untutored Leathean, Ab Lawrence, who was shot a few days ago, but not killed, was run into the city jail last night. He had only been in the cell a few minutes when he found a weak, sickly-looking individual therein and gave him a terrible blow in the face. The poor wretch squealed like a pig under a gate. Ab was hauled out and thrown into a dark cell. He should have been well clubbed for his brutality. Like the other tough, Dourse, arrested yesterday, he appears to have but few traces of humanity about him. Such fellows are graduated from the low dives where they have their headquarters, and are as dangerous to society as wild beasts. Such utterly brute and degraded wretches should hardly be found outside the purlieus of St. Giles or Five Points, but they are becoming quite common here.

LOOKING FOR BLOOD.—A tall, wild looking fellow, slightly under the influence of liquor, entered W. O'Shea's establishment, in New Market block last evening, and asked for Captain Baughman, remarking that he was going to kill him. Mr. O'Shea said he knew nothing of the captain. This did not satisfy the seeker for gore, who insisted on Baughman being produced. Mr. O'Shea told him to clear out, but he still insisted on having a victim and intimated that unless Baughman was produced he should be under the necessity of having O'Shea himself. But when the old gentleman hopped over the counter, like a cousin of sixteen, the terror displayed his science in cutting and shooting, by cutting out at the door and shooting down the street, Mr. O'Shea's boot adding a mile an hour to his speed. When his "insatiable howls for blood" again he will tackle some other man than Mr. O'Shea.

ASSIGNMENT FOR BENEFIT OF CREDITORS.—Thomas Brown, proprietor of Brown's restaurant in the new brick building corner of First and Pine streets, which was closed up by the sheriff the other night, filed a notice of an assignment to Ivan R. Dawson, for the benefit of creditors, in the office of the county clerk yesterday. Brown's indebtedness foots up a total of something over $1800, the largest creditors being E. S. Larsen & Co. for $622; O'Shea Bros. for $... Olds & Summers $181, and Klosterman & Co. for $17. The restaurant is valued, with furniture, fixtures, crockery, utensils, etc., at $1500, but it will hardly bring that at an assignee's sale.

ACCLIMATION OF SAFES.—The appearance of the iron safes arriving ... over the Northern is enough to give one a chill, and make him believe the story about a chicken freezing to death in one. As soon as the wrapping is stripped off them they commence ... condensing the moisture from the surrounding atmosphere, and in a short time are covered with a thick coating of frost, both inside and out. It ... that travelers are not ... plated and filled with fireproof filling, or getting ... acclimated would kill them.

FURNISHING OUT A NEW INVENTION.—Articles of incorporation were filed yesterday in the office of County Clerk Sewall, of the Van Dorsten Non-Friction Expansive Rotary Engine and Machine Company. The incorporators are A. W. Van Dorsten, ... Collier, A. ... The purpose is to build and ... rotary engine machines with the ... invention of one of the incorporators, Mr. Van Dorsten. Portland will be the headquarters of the new company, and the capital ... divided into a million shares of the par value of $1 each.

TELEPHONE COMMUNICATION WITH THE MINES.—A private dispatch to a citizen of this place, received last evening, states that articles of incorporation were yesterday filed at Coeur d'Alene City of the Northern Pacific and Coeur d'Alene Telephone Company. This incorporation proposes to make telephonic communication between Rathdrum and Coeur d'Alene City an immediate possibility, and they have sufficient money to accomplish their purpose. A meeting of the stockholders of the company was also held, and the following officers elected: President, Isaac Daly; secretary, Irwin Sanborn; treasurer, T. A. Tubbs.

I. O. O. F. INSTALLATION.—At a regular meeting of Hassalo lodge No. 15, held last evening, the following officers were duly installed to serve the present term: K. J. McQuarrie, N. G.; Robert J. Stewart, V. G.; W. J. Shipley, secretary; James Cummings, treasurer; A. L. Maxwell, W.; James Hawley, C.; W. A. Dawson, O. G.; E. D. Cobb, I. G.; T. H. Crawford, R. S. N. G.; Thomas Smith, L. S. N. G.; H. M. Wilson, R. S. V. G.; Louis Anderson, L. S. V. G.; J. N. Pinion, R. S. S., and G. W. Prindle, L. S. S.

A PULSING STREAM.—The twenty-mile go-as-you-please contest at the pavilion between Sewtelle and James drew less than a hundred spectators. The contestants went as they pleased for two hours, James being six laps in the lead when twelve miles were marked. James pleased to leave the track at this time, and the referee appeared pleased to inform the disgusted spectators that the race and all bets were off. This wise decision seemed to satisfy the ... who ... out as they pleased.

FRUIT PROSPECTS.—Nurserymen here are receiving many orders for fruit trees from eastern Oregon to replace those killed by the cold last winter. The fruit trees in this section are literally covered with blossom buds and give hopes of a large fruit crop next season. Apples are growing scarce in our market now, a shipment of 400 boxes received from Roseburg a few days since being, it is thought, about the last that will arrive here. The best stock bring $1 75 per box.

CONGREGATIONAL SERVICE.—Rev. Dr. Marvin has gone to Walla Walla and will be absent over Sunday. His place will be filled by the Rev. Mr. Acton of this city. The services in the Congregational church will be held in the Sunday school room at 11 o'clock. There will be no evening service. The congregation will worship in the auditorium a week from Sunday next, when the organ will be in perfect condition and all the repairs will have been completed.

HUNTING PARTY.—On account of the trespass law, or from the scarcity of ducks, or for some other reason, hunting parties have not been so common this winter as in past years. A crowd have, however, determined to go to-morrow, and the steamer City of Salem has been chartered for the trip. About fifty of our sportsmen will go along, and if the ducks know when they are well off, they will keep in the rented lakes.

LOSS AT THE DAYTON FIRE.—The flouring mills and warehouse burned at Dayton yesterday morning belonged to Messrs. Liebe, Larsen, Burrell and others of this city. The warehouse was furnished with the latest and most improved cleaning machinery. The establishment cost over $16,000 and was insured in the different companies represented by Hy. Dobbinson and Sibson & Church for $8530.

PASSENGERS FROM THE EAST.—The following passengers are due here this morning by Atlantic express: O. H. Bicknell, J. T. Nelson, O. H. Hoffman, Portland; J. T. Nelson, Tacoma, and W. H. Poole, ... The following through passengers passed Garrison yesterday, and are due here Sunday morning: Ed. Stone, W. T. Hayes and Albert Prince, Portland; M. C. Moore, Walla Walla.

CLOAK THIEF CAUGHT.—Edward Welch was arrested yesterday for stealing a fur-lined cloak from a shape at the Morrison street entrance to Mrs. ...'s store. Welch gave the cloak to two dogs to sell. One of them is in the jail and the other will soon be there. The party who bought the cloak will save trouble by bringing it to the city jail.

MISCHIEVOUS BOYS.—Mr. and Mrs. Wolfstein, while walking on Fifteenth street, were tripped and violently thrown by a wire which had been stretched by some boys with the intent to throw Chinamen, who pass that way frequently. Mr. W. came out with some bruises, and Mrs. W. is confined to her room, prostrate from the shock.

PERSONAL.

Mrs. Harry Havens (nee Miss Mamie Cardinell) came up by the Oregon Thursday and will return by the same steamer on Tuesday evening next.

Mrs. Dr. Prather of San Jose arrived by the last steamer and is visiting her mother, Mrs. A. B. Meacham, corner Sixth and Yamhill streets.

Columbia River Smelt.

... Marquam, ... opened and ... now ... of the ... New York Market, ... smelt ... orders ... at lowest rates ... your orders to C. A. Mc... Fourth and ...

A New Era.

The first trunks ... manufactured in the state ... at the ... Frank ... 44 First st. These trunks are guaranteed ... any in the city.

On and after the 25th inst. dinner will be ready at 12 o'clock daily at the ... Hotel ... House Restaurant, Alder ...

Epstein ... open his new place corner Second and Morrison streets, to-night.

Everything first-class at Epstein's.

BRIEF MENTION.

The days are growing perceptibly longer.

Albina has another restaurant, which opened yesterday.

West Park street, south from Yamhill, is to be macadamized.

The notorious Nancy Bell has returned. Her scow is moored at Albina.

A marriage license was issued yesterday to J. C. Ru... ... and Mattie Stephens.

Work has been commenced on ... new building at the ... Vine street.

The stage ... court has ... for the term. The January term ... of ...

A post of the Grand Army ... organized at ... Vancouver ...

Forty-two ... today shipped ... over the Northern Pacific for New York.

Some ... fire ... the ... chimney ... house last night ... a ...

Martell, the hotel keeper who was arrested for beating Louis ..., ... fined ...

The 5-year-old daughter of Mr. J. H. King ... First and ... streets, died ...

... the old warehouse ... First and Madison streets, ...

Major M. C. Fenton has ... the ... of the Oregon state militia.

The Chinese ... of the Chinese ... the ... law.

The five men charged with stealing hams from W. ... not indicted by the grand jury and have ... from ... jail.

Thomas ..., of this city, ... charged ... of Pendleton, have each been fined $10 in the U. S. district court for selling liquor to Indians.

That portion of ... in the vicinity of the dry dock at Albina has been completed, ...

... the Oregon ... line ... Monday ...

... Seventh and ... streets.

Travelers from the east express in unbounded terms their surprise and pleasure at the beautiful weather which people in Oregon are now enjoying.

The north-bound train on the O. & C. was delayed seven hours ... Thursday ... on account of the fence ... near ... Albany.

The entire ... of ... on ... in ... Astoria, ... purchased by his brother, George W. Hume.

Many of the recent arrivals from the railroad front are rough citizens, and the dockets of the lower courts show an unusual number of petty offenses just at the present time.

While making the transfer at Albina ... evening a mail pouch, containing only a few letters for mail sacks, some twine, etc., was lost overboard in the river and has not been recovered.

An Indian was brought up from Astoria last night, en route to Salem, and lodged in the county jail here. He is under sentence of ... years' imprisonment in the penitentiary, for killing another Indian.

The Frank Howard whose laboratory caught fire Thursday night, is not the man who killed James A. Smith, but a son of the late Mr. ... Howard of Olympia, who at one time kept the best hotel on the Sound.

All persons who are to take part in the "Mother Goose procession" at the Trinity guild entertainment are requested to meet on Saturday at 2:30 P. M. for the first rehearsal at the residence of Mrs. G. H. Williams.

Burchard, the Portland witness in the Hill-Sharon breach of promise case, has returned and is stopping at the Quimby house. His evidence before the court in San Francisco has given him an unenviable reputation in this city.

The attendance at the formation of new classes at the Y. M. C. A. last evening was very encouraging. The membership of the various classes numbered more than had been expected. The indications are that the term will be interesting and profitable.

Just now ... present ... to the ... and ... will probably ...

Ge Pat and Yick Chew, ... of Duck On, have been arrested as absconding ... by other ... men. It is alleged that they ... all their goods and were preparing to leave the state without paying their debts. ...

The ... of ... in Chinatown is ... in order to accommodate new ... are ... the ... of ... and ... the crowded state of the Mongolian quarters ... a ...

THE CONCERT.

The first concert ... of the Portland ... society was given ... in New Market theater, ... last evening ... The ... was presented ... Among the ... were Mrs. Gammans, Miss Julia Spiegel, ... Messrs. ... Mansell, ... Mrs. L. ... Harbert ... with ... "List, those Sounds," ... by Prof. Jackson, T. L. Brander and ... Manuel and Mrs. L. Johnson, which was rendered ... "Heaven Hath Shed a Tear" was the most ... by Miss Julia Spiegel, was well received and ... Mrs. Gammans appeared twice during the evening ... concert can be truthfully recorded as a successful ...

THE COURTS.

U. S. CIRCUIT COURT—DEADY, J.

Jan. 18.

Zeltin vs. Rogers—Motion for new trial denied.

Victor ... vs. Davis et al—Motion to refer ... denied; judgment for defendant for costs and disbursements.

Hogan et vs. Dundee ... Mortgage Investment Company—Motion of defendant for extension of time for sixty days allowed.

Adjourned till Monday, January 21.

COUNTY COURT—STEARNS, J.

PROBATE.

Estate of Patrick McMahon—Monday, March 3 fixed for hearing of petition of executor to sell real estate.

Estate of John Van Buren—Monday, March 13, set for hearing and settlement of final account.

POLICE COURT—...

John E. Glenn, Edward Walsh, John Collins, Ed Smith, Mike Logan, J. Hicks, George Brewer, O. Everson, Charles Boyd, "Dutch" ..., Jacob ... George ... Nelly, J. Moore—Drunk and disorderly; fined $10.

Ah ... and Ah Lone—Carrying articles suspended from a pole; fined $5.

W. H. Partridge—Riding bicycle on sidewalk; bail forfeited of $10.

John Chinaman—Disorderly conduct; fined $10.

John F. Black—Vagrancy; fined $25.

Pou Yee—Robbery; postponed to 22d.

Frank Gray, alias Rinehart; held to answer.

J. J. Martin—Obtaining goods under false pretenses; continued to 19th.

Albert ...—Mayhem; held.

Wm. Smith—Witness; held.

Herman ...—Larceny in dwelling; continued to 19th.

OREGON PACIFIC RAILROAD NOTES.

Corval is Gazette.

Since our last issue another gang of Chinamen have been added to the force already employed on the road.

This week has been very favorable and work has progressed without interruption. Tunnel work is pushed night and day.

Teamsters freighting supplies to workmen report the road in worse condition than it has been for years.

Mr. S. W. Staples, formerly of this county, and Mr. M. C. Rudder of ..., both bridge contractors, were interviewing the company the last of the past week.

A Chinaman employe on the O. P. ... died last week. It seems that he was engaged in drying some fuse, which took fire, and it was supposed that the smoke suffocated him to such an extent as to render him incapable, and the fire burned the shanty, some blankets and a quantity of rice, and when discovered he was dead.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Danford Balch to L. W. Gil... 1/2 of the east half of the ... donation land claim, Jan. 16—$3000.

Sellwood Real Estate Company to I. W. Nickerson, lot 10, blk 55, Jan. 1—$100.

... M. Smith to ... lots 11, 12 and ... blk 2 Fairview, Jan. 15—$10.

CITY NOTICES.

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BUTTE CITY.

News Notes from the Mining Metropolis of Montana.

THE MINES OF THE CITY AND GENERAL PROSPERITY.

Slugger Sullivan among the Miners—The Spring Exodus to the Coeur d'Alene.

BUTTE CITY, M. T., Jan. 11.

The increased facilities furnished by the completion of the Northern Pacific railroad, for transportation and communication between this section, at the headwaters of the Columbia, and the region ... of which Portland is the metropolis, ... people closer together, ... upon ... the ...

A STRIKING CASE.

Butte is situated on a low spur of the Rockies ... and is built upon the southern exposure of a steep outline, at the northern extremity of the little Summit valley, which is encircled by a very ... of the Rockies. The town is well built, ... brick and stone, is provided with water works, lighted by electric light and has a population of ... Visitors from abroad are impressed with the ... life and activity which our streets present, particularly at night, when men ... jostle each other on the sidewalks, gay sleighs ... to and from the ... and ... from ... brass bands ... and song from the dance halls ...

We feel safe now in claiming for Butte the position of being the leading ... camp of the United States, and its prosperity is based upon solid ... and the reliable output of our mines. ... of ... are ... from the deep shafts and extensive levels, while ... stamps are steadily dropping upon the crystal ... quartz mills, and ... of large capacity are pouring their steady streams of molten wealth into the lap of the nation.

Through a ... the output of the camp in precious metals for the year ending December 31, 1883, was $9,000,000. The investments in new buildings ... a ... now approaching completion ... of brick and stone ... devoted to ... purposes, ... The disbursements by the mines ... average $350,000 per month, which goes to the circulation at home, being expended almost entirely in the purchase of supplies from local merchants. The tonnage handled at the Utah and Northern freight depot for local shippers and consignees, during 1883, was $1,000 tons, nearly equal to that of the entire territory outside of Butte.

JOHN L. SULLIVAN.

Like all the rest of the world, with the advent of the champion slugger, we have had a ... The "Sullivan combination" gave three exhibitions last week at which the attendance on each night ranged from 1500 to 2000 people, and the total receipts amounted to $10,000, the tickets being sold at $1 50, $2 and $3. In a population ... rough miners the ... of admiration for ... superiority is always a prominent characteristic, and the appearance in our midst of the distinguished champion and ... has "knocked ..." created an intense excitement. It has been ... distinguished element and the greater portion of the community are glad ... and John L. and his ... have ... The exhibitions were ... two matches with local pugilists. ... Friday night Fred. Robinson, a ... and amateur ... weighing only 155 pounds, ... stand four rounds before ... The ... to follow ... but ... and stood his ground for six minutes, but was knocked out ... of the close of the second round. ... quite ... was engendered among local sports by the claim that Sullivan struck ... the close of round. ...

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SILVER BOW.

MILITARY AND PERSONAL.

Vancouver Independent.

Lieut. R. P. Wainright, First cavalry, was in Portland January 1.

Capt. Charles Bendire, First cavalry, on leave, was in Washington during the holidays.

Capt. W. F. Spurgin, Twenty-first infantry, was registered in Washington January 1, on leave.

Gen. N. A. Miles, accompanied by Major Kimball, chief quartermaster, returned from Fort Canby on Friday.

H. G. Cabaniss, aged 20 years, son of Dr. T. T. Cabaniss, late of the U. S. A., died at Astoria on the 5th inst.

Major C. B. Throckmorton, Second artillery, who was so long stationed at Fort Canby, has taken quarters in Washington, where he is on duty.

Lieut. C. H. S. Wood, Twenty-first infantry, arrived down from Boise on Saturday, and is staying with his family at the residence of Mrs. Tromp in this city.

Lieut. Alex. Thomas, Ninth infantry, has resigned, to take effect March 31. He only entered the army last July, and his reasons for quitting are not yet made public.

Captain Geo. W. Evans, Twenty-first infantry, having been found incapacitated for active service by a retiring board, has been ordered to proceed to his home, at Baltimore, Maryland.

The Twenty-first infantry continues to be in luck. Colonel Henry A. Morrow was on Sunday last elected president of the Clark county bible society. It is stated that the Twenty-first is now perfectly contented to remain here and grow up with the country.

General Miles recommends Lieut. F. G. Schwatka to the Arctic board at Washington to take command of the vessel soon to be fitted out to go in search of Lieut. Greely and party. Schwatka's success on his former Arctic expedition entitles him to high consideration as an explorer.

Fisher's ... opening to-night.

BUSINESS ITEMS.

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THE EAST SIDE.

DEATH OF CAPTAIN JOHN SMITH.

Captain John Smith, late Indian agent at Warm Springs, passed away yesterday about 1 ... o'clock at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Lee, corner ... and L streets, aged 78 years. Deceased was born at ... Kentucky, ... subsequently removed to Illinois ... where he ... In ... he was chosen ... He held three successive terms. At the breaking out of the civil war he was appointed enrolling officer for a district ... In ... he was appointed Indian agent at the Warm Springs reservation, which position he held continuously ... until ... death. ...

The remains will be interred to-morrow (Sunday) at ... cemetery, ... above Albina. ... Services will be held at the church at 12 o'clock by Rev. S. G. Irvine, of the United Presbyterian church of Albina. The funeral party will leave ... this morning, consisting of Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Raffety, Mrs. Nat Lane, Mrs. Lee, Dr. J. ... W. S. Smith.

INSTALLATION P. S. OF A.

The officers elect of Pacific Commandery No. 22, and Washington Camp No. 2, P. S. of A., of East Portland, and also of Washington Camp No. 8, of Brooklyn, were installed last evening at the hall of the former in Hess & Story's building. The officers of the commandery were installed by State Commander J. ... Beach, and are as follows: Commander, S. S. Pierce; lieutenant commander, Dr. H. ... Coffey; ... William Kern, inspector, C. Austin ... The officers of camp No. 2 of East Portland, and camp No. 8 of Brooklyn were installed by District President H. M. Taylor. They are as follows: Camp No. 2—P. P., Dr. H. C. Coffey; president, William Kern; V. P., A. Yates; M. of F. and C., M. R. Brow; recording secretary, J. Y. Beach; financial secretary, C. Austin; conductor, S. C. Pratt; treasurer, D. B. Hendee; sentinel, W. S. James; I. G., E. Sharron. Camp No. 8—P. P., J. M. Cook; president, West Jones; V. P., F. Wakeman; M. of F. and C., D. N. Burwell; recording secretary, I. ... financial secretary, W. Bates; treasurer, H. Breithaupt; conductor, Ad. Bowman; I. G., G. ... Smith.

Families and lady friends of members were present by invitation, about 150 persons in all being present. A good social time followed the installation ceremonies, interspersed by good songs excellently rendered by lady vocalists. A fine lunch was also spread, which was devoured with a relish, and altogether the evening was well and enjoyably spent, and no room left for complaint.

CHLORAFORMED.

John Hurtz, a Swedish smoked salmon seller from Seattle, ... was Thursday convicted before the recorder of disorderly conduct in attempting to put Hank ... out of Frank's saloon at the railroad crossing ... this time in Justice ...'s court. ... having ... arrested for assault and battery together with one James Holden, whom he claims assisted ... in the assault, ... countercharge against him of a like nature. Both charges were submitted to the same evidence, the result being that ... and Holden were discharged and ... found guilty and fined $20 and costs. ... to the ... refused ... the charge, and will return to the ...

H. Stickel, former proprietor of the German bakery, has gone to ... with ... party.

I. NOTES.

The protracted meetings at the M. E. church have been ...

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The ... between ... on ... street, ...

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Leahy & Sells, the prospective bankers of Albina, have received ... to Portland, ...

The ordinance prohibiting the establishment of Chinese wash-houses east of Third street will necessarily confine that class of industry to the elevated roadway, property that should be subject to extra insurance or precaution against fire rather than a regulation that will increase the risk.

The neglected condition in which the grand jury report to have found the East Portland jail is probably owing to the fact that there is very little use for it as the housing of an occasional drunk being about all the ... demands upon it. A high standard of morals ... than the support of expensive jails. ... inscure condition mentioned in the report, it is as secure as brick walls, ... the greatest danger ... prisoners ...

EAST PORTLAND PULPITS.

First German Evangelical church—Services in Shute's hall, Stephens' addition, at 2 P. M. by Rev. A. ...

First Presbyterian church, Rev. D. O. Ghormley pastor—Services at 11 A. M. and 7 P. M. Sabbath school at 12:30.

St. David's Episcopal church, Rev. John W. Sellwood rector—Services at 11 A. M. and 7 P. M. Sabbath school at 12:30.

Congregational church, Holladay's addition, Rev. A. W. Lowery pastor—Services at 11 A. M. and 7 P. M. Sabbath school at 12:30.

There will be services at the Livermore chapel in Stevens' addition, East Portland, at 4 P. M. to-morrow afternoon. Preaching by Rev. A. Settena.

M. E. church, Rev. S. P. Wilson pastor—Services at 11 A. M. and 7 P. M. Sabbath school at 2:30. In the evening the pastor will, by special request, preach on temperance, the subject being "The Wrongs of the Liquor Traffic." Text: Micah vii, 3-4—"That they may do evil with both hands earnestly; the prince asketh and the judge asketh for a reward, and the great man he uttereth his mischievous desire. So they wrap it up. The best of them is as a briar; the most upright is sharper than a thorn hedge."

There are a large number of baking powders in the market containing alum, and some that contain ... but in proportions so moderate that they might be used in safety when proper caution is exercised. Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder, however, ... recommended by chemists as being free from alum, ammonia and every other drug.

... thieves seem to be doing a rushing business ... north Seattle. No less than half a dozen householders have cause to regret having left their ... to ornament their clothes line over night.

M... aged 9 years, was afflicted with catarrh; the use of Ely's Cream Balm effected a complete cure.—A. E. Hamman, Druggist, Easton, Pa.

SALEM NOTES.

(FROM THE OREGONIAN'S LOCAL CORRESPONDENT.)

SALEM, Jan. 18, 1884.

Hon. J. C. Tolman was in the city yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leopold Hirschberg are visiting friends in Eugene City.

The weather is ... and the boys are ... a ... skating ...

... Jefferson ... to give a grand masquerade ball on ... evening of the 29th inst.

... Adams, formerly of the firm of ... will spend the remainder of the winter in California.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Waite will entertain their friends ... Street ... Friday evening next.

... of the Capital Guards.

The ... Dramatic troupe ... appear here on the evening of January 31, ...

Mr. ... M. A. Freeman ... of the ...

... Pastor of the Baptist church ... having ...

...

Commissions were issued yesterday by direction of ... the governor, to ... Dixon ... McCarty, ... lieutenant, ... second lieutenant, ... company ... first regiment, second brigade, Oregon state militia.

The Van Dorsten Non-Friction and Expansive Rotary Engine and Machine Company have filed articles of incorporation in the office of the secretary of the state, with A. W. Van Dorsten, J. W. Collier, ... Campbell and A. B. ... incorporators. The head office will be located at Portland; capital stock, $1,000,000.

The Home Army band ... have engaged ... services of Prof. J. M. Coyner ... the ...

The board of trustees of the Oregon insane asylum recently opened the bids for furnishing the institution with supplies during the ensuing quarter, and they awarded the contracts as follows: John G. Wright of this city for groceries; Samuel W. Church and Charles ... for boots and shoes, and Fleischner & Mayer of your city for dry goods, with the ...

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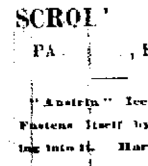
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SATURDAY MORNING, JAN. 19, 1884.

THE OREGONIAN RAILWAY CASE.

Full Text of the Decision of the Supreme Court of the State.

E. B. Branson et al., respondents, vs. the Oregonian Railway Company, appellant. Appeal from Yamhill county.

SYLLABUS.

1. The power of the circuit court over amendments to pleadings, after a remand from the supreme court, is not affected by the circumstance of an appeal having been taken, and while the supreme court may send a case back for amendment of pleadings and re-trial generally, it has no power to prescribe the character of the amendments to be allowed or the mode of conducting subsequent proceedings.

2. Property purchased from a private corporation, in good faith and for an adequate consideration, is not subject to a trust in the hands of a purchaser for the satisfaction of unpaid debts of the corporation, although the purchaser had notice of such debts at the time of the purchase. And the rule is the same whether the purchase includes all the property of the corporation or only a part of it.

3. A written instrument purporting to be an agreement between parties, but understood and intended to be a mere form and never delivered to take effect as an actual agreement, is of no force as between such parties, and parol evidence is admissible to prove such facts.

[The other points are settled by the decision of the court in the same case, 10 Or.]

The decision heretofore rendered in this case leaves but few questions for determination at the present time.

Those still open for investigation will now be examined briefly.

1. The power of the circuit court to allow amendments to the pleadings after the remand of the cause was the same as it was before the appeal was taken. The remand was ordered that the lower court might exercise this power and this court had no authority to prescribe the character of the amendments or the terms of their allowance.

And we think this view is in full accord with a fair construction of the language employed in the opinion upon the subject of the remand.

2. But, conceding the power of the lower court to permit the amendment to the complaint, which the appellant objects to, at it the respondents, plaintiffs below, can have no relief on the new cause of suit thus introduced.

It is doubtful if the allegations show any cause of suit, but, if they do, the proofs wholly fail to establish one. The theory upon which the complaint appears to have been framed, and the proofs introduced, ... able liens upon its property, which are not discharged by a purchase in good faith and for an adequate consideration even if made with notice of unpaid debts.

The position taken by the respondents is thus stated by their learned counsel in his supplemental brief:

"No act of the grantor or grantee of this corporation property, no matter what, can set aside this trust imposed by the law, short of the actual payment of the debt." According to this doctrine, the debt of a private corporation is a specific lien on every portion of its property, and a purchaser, with notice, cannot get a good title while such debt remains unpaid.

It is true such corporation holds its property, in trust, for its creditors and stockholders. [Field on Corporations, § 163; the Chicago, &c., Railroad Co. vs. Howard, 7 Wall., 392.]

But this is perfectly consistent with the power to sell any portion or all of its property, for an adequate consideration, free from the incumbrances of its debts, the price received for the property taking its place as the trust fund. [Powell vs. North Missouri Railroad Co. 42 Mo., 63; Hill et al. vs. Fogg et al. 41 Mo., 563.]

As the case made by the pleadings and proofs in this instance shows no bad faith nor want of adequate consideration paid for the property purchased by the appellant from the Willamette Valley railway company, we hold that the property in the hands of the purchasers is not subject to any trust for the satisfaction of the unpaid debts of its grantor, although chargeable with notice of them at the time of the purchase.

3. The evidence shows that Joseph Gaston subscribed for 1000 shares of the capital stock of the Dayton, Sheridan and Grande Ronde railroad company, of the par value of $100 per share; and also subscribed for 500 shares of the capital stock of the Willamette Valley railroad company, of the par value of $100 per share; all of which he afterwards assigned to Ellis G. Hughes, to hold in trust for any person or corporation who or which might become a purchaser of the property and stock of such corporations upon the terms specified in such assignment.

Said stock is unpaid stock, and the legal title thereto is still in Hughes. After the assignment, and on or about the 4th day of February, 1880, Thomas Lawson, Peter Keire Cochrane and other parties, residing in Scotland, contemplating the incorporation of the appellant and on its behalf agreed to take said property and stock and furnished the money used in its purchase prior to the incorporation of the appellant. As a means of carrying out this scheme and advancing the interests of the appellant, the Oregon Railway Company, limited, was incorporated and organized under the laws of Oregon. The property purchased, except the stock, was conveyed to and temporarily vested in this corporation, until the appellant should be fully incorporated and organized and ready to receive title to the same. On the 11th day of December, 1880, the property was formally conveyed to the appellant, which was all the time the real owner.

4. We have already decided that the indebtedness of the Dayton, Sheridan and Grand Ronde Railroad Company, which forms the basis of this suit, is chargeable to the holders of the legal title to such unpaid stock.

[See opinion 10 Or. 278].

In addition to the authorities there cited, to the effect that the remedy of the creditors of the corporation is against the holders of the legal and not equitable title we refer to the following:

[Worral vs. Judson, 5 Barb. 210. In the matter of the Empire City Bank, 18 N. Y., 199. Burr vs. Wilcox, 6 Bosw. 198; S. C. 22 N. Y. 557. Richardson vs. Abendroth, 43 Barb. 162. Crease vs. Babcock, 10 Met. 525. Grew vs. Breed and others, 10 Met. 569. Holyoke Bank vs. Burnham, 11 Cush. 183.]

Gaston and Hughes are therefore both liable to the respondents in this suit, by reason of having held the legal title to such stock; but Hughes, as last holder, stands first in the order of liability.

5. But the acts of the promoters of the appellant in making this purchase on its behalf, are seen to have been fully ratified by it after its incorporation. These acts are therefore to be treated as its own and place Hughes in the position of an agent or trustee in taking and holding the legal title to the unpaid stock. Such being the relation of these parties, as we declared in our former opinion, the appellant must save Hughes from loss or damage, on account of his liability on such unpaid stock, unless it can show some abuse of authority or misconduct, on his part, justifying its release from such obligations. [Strong on Agency, § 334; Powell vs. Trustees of Newburg, 19 Johns., 284; Ewell on Agency, 353; Moore vs. Appleton, 26 Ala., 633; Coventry vs. Barton, 17 Johns., 142; Hoery vs. Halsey, 14 Pick., 174; Drummonds vs. Humphreys, 39 Me., 347.]

It does not appear from the evidence that Hughes was the agent of the promoters of the appellant, or so considered by any of the parties, in making the purchase. He seems to have been anxious to see the purchase effected, and exerted himself to secure a favorable consideration of the scheme by the appellant's promoters, in Scotland, beyond all question. He may have anticipated some benefit to himself, ultimately, as a possible consequence of its adoption by them. But at that time he was a mere volunteer not entitled to the compensation nor subject to the responsibilities of an agent. He may have erred in respect to the "freight scrip" debts being an incumbrance upon the property, whose purchase he advocated, but there is nothing to show that the opinion he expresses on this subject was not earnestly entertained. We do not think it can be even plausibly maintained, upon the evidence in the case, that Hughes acted in bad faith in this transaction towards the appellant or its promoters. And it certainly is not sufficient to justify the appellant's release from its obligation to indemnify him against loss, through a transaction in which he was its agent and trustee, that in respect to some other matter, with which no such relations existed, he may have volunteered an erroneous, though honestly entertained opinion, by following which, appellant has been misled, and has suffered injury.

We think the appellant should be compelled to indemnify him against such loss, and that it may properly be required to do so in this suit as we have already held. [See opinions in 10 Or., 278; also Story's Equity Pl., § 72, et seq; 1 Daniels, ch. P. and Pr. 4 edit, 281, et seq; Greenwood vs. Atkinson, 5 Sim, 419; Camp vs. McG Bindy, 10 Iowa, 212; Williams vs. Bankeyal, 19 Wall, 563.]

6. The appellant's claims, to be itself indemnified by William Reid and the Oregon Railway Company, limited, seem to us equally devoid of equity. Reid also was a volunteer, and though, like Hughes, he doubtless expected to be benefitted ultimately by the consummation of the scheme. There is no ground, however, in the evidence for imputing to Reid either neglect of the interests of the appellant and its promoters or any act of misconduct or bad faith throughout the entire transaction.

And the Oregon Railway Company, limited, as we have seen, was a mere instrumentality in the hands of the appellant's promoters and friends for effecting the purchase and transfer of the property. A strenuous effort has been made to hold this corporation to the position of seller of the property to the appellant, assumed in a certain writing, purporting to be an agreement between it and two of the appellant's promoters, Lawson and Cochrane, signed by the former on March 4, 1880, and by the two promoters some time afterwards. It was not such seller, in fact, and all the parties concerned knew it was not. The evidence fully satisfies us that this instrument never was intended or understood by any of the parties concerned to be an actual agreement, but was, in fact, a mere form to appear in the prospectus of the proposed corporation, which the promoters were required, by the law of Scotland, to publish.

If we have drawn a correct conclusion from the evidence upon this point, then such written instrument never acquired the force of a binding agreement between the parties and neither can found any rights upon it, as against the other, in this suit.

Parol evidence to establish a state of facts showing that a written instrument, purporting to be an agreement, has not gone into effect, and is therefore no agreement, is clearly competent.

We are satisfied the decree of the circuit court upon the merits is correct and it is, therefore, affirmed.

Washington Territory.

Vancouver has a skating rink.

The Yakima papers are urging the building of several important bridges.

The aggregate snow fall this winter in Kittitas valley has been 4½ feet, against six feet last winter.

The mining fever has struck a number of persons about Vancouver, who will go to the Coeur d'Alene country in the spring.

Mrs. John Mattson of Brush Prairie, Clarke county, who was so fearfully burned last week, died from her injuries on Sunday.

In Klickitat county the total amount of taxes collected up to the 1st of January is $15,605 21, the amount still delinquent is $3,796 31.

In 1860 Father Unge, a Jesuit priest, came from France to establish a Catholic mission among the Yakima Indians. The church at the Ahtanam mission, which is the oldest one in Yakima county, was built by him.

A plan is on foot by the Masonic lodge of Vancouver to erect a Masonic hall on the property owned by Washington lodge. The building is to be of brick, and will be an ornament to the city as well as a convenience to the fraternity.

Says the Walla Walla *Statesman* of the 16th: To-day the flumes owned by the Oregon Improvement Company will be turned over to the O. R. & N. Co. General Tannatt will have full control in future of the land department of the O. I. Co.

Vancouver *Independent*: Chas. W. Hattson, while hauling logs at A. M. Brown's mill on Tuesday, was thrown under the wagon in some way, and one of the wheels of the heavily loaded truck passed over his right leg, breaking it below the knee.

Work on the Annie Wright Institute at Tacoma is progressing rapidly. All the rafters are up and the roof will soon be put on. Plumbers are actively doing their share toward completion, and energy characterizes all departments of the building labors.

Under the heading "A Distinguished Arrival," the Tacoma *Ledger* has the following paragraph: John Boyle, the gambler who was whipped by the Astoria vigilantes after the July fire, at that place, and who recovered $1030 damages against the citizens who whipped him, has arrived in Tacoma.

The day before Christmas S. R. Geddis of Kittitas, started across the mountains with ... head of beef cattle for the Seattle market. Before getting to the summit of the Cascades he encountered eight feet of snow, and there being only a narrow trail broken, both his cattle and horses became exhausted, and he had to return to the vicinity of Ellensburg.

CHURCH NOTICES.

Scandinavian Baptist church, corner of Carruthers and Sixth streets—Services 10 o'clock A. M. and 7:30 P. M., by Rev. G. Liljeroth.

Norwegian Lutheran church—Services at 2:30 P. M. in the basement of the Presbyterian church, corner Third and Washington streets. H. Engh, pastor.

German M. E. church, corner North Eighth and D streets—Rev. J. C. Sinclair, pastor. Services Sunday, January 20, 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sunday school, 9:30 A. M.

First Christian church, corner East Park and Columbia streets—Rev. Clark Davis will preach at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sunday school at 1:30 P. M. You are cordially invited.

Unitarian church—T. L. Eliot, minister. Services at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. The theme of the evening sermon is "Divorce and Divorce Laws." The public is invited to all services.

First Congregational church, corner Second and Jefferson streets—Services in the Sunday school room to-morrow at 11 A. M. Preaching by Rev. Mr. Acton. No evening service. Sunday school at 12:30 P. M.

North Portland Presbyterian Mission—Services conducted by the Rev. R. J. Laughlin. Sunday school at the engine room on G street at 2:30 P. M. Preaching service in Watson's hall, on Sixteenth and T streets, at 7:15 P. M.

The First Baptist church, corner Fourth and Alder streets—Preaching by the pastor, Rev. L. W. Hayhurst to-morrow morning at 11 o'clock and in the evening at 7:30 o'clock. Sabbath school at close of morning service. Seats free.

First German Evangelical Church, corner Eighth and Clay streets—Services at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M., pastor, Rev. A. Schlenk residence [illegible]. The revival meeting will be carried on during the week.

Taylor-street M. E. church, Rev. Geo. W. Izer pastor—Morning discourse, 11 A. M. Subject: "A Human Soul." Evening discourse, 7:30 P. M. Subject: "The Burial of the Wicked." Praise meeting at 6:30 P. M. The public is cordially invited to all services.

The Christadelphians—Meeting at No. 1½ First street (room No. 6, over Prentice's music store), between Washington and Stark streets. A lecture will be given by Mr. E. C. Binkley on Sunday, at 11 A. M. Subject, "The Land Question." Seats free. No collections.

First Presbyterian church, corner Third and Washington streets, A. L. Lindsley, pastor—Services morning and evening. Sabbath school and bible classes, 12:30. A new class for young men will be begun to-morrow. Volunteers are invited. All comers made welcome.

Plymouth Congregational church, corner Fourteenth and E streets—Services morning and evening at usual hours. The evening service will be followed by a short meeting for prayer. There will be services each evening during the coming week. Everybody invited and made welcome.

United Presbyterian mission, Durand music hall, corner First and Clay streets, Rev. William & Stev... in charge—Services at 11 A. M. Sabbath school at 12:30. Subject of morning sermon, "There can no Evil Befall a Good Man, whether he be Alive or Dead."—Socrates. Text: Prov. xiii, 21.

Calvary Presbyterian church, corner Ninth and Clay streets—Preaching at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sunday school at 12:30 P. M. Services by the pastor, Rev. E. T. Lee, residence, Ninth and Columbia streets. Congregational singing and free pews. A special effort is made to welcome visitors and strangers.

Plymouth church, corner Fourteenth and E streets—Services, morning, at 11, and evening at 7:30, by the pastor, Rev. E. K. ...; residence, Eighteenth and B streets. Sunday school, 12:15 A. M. Sunday evening a series of meetings will be held in the church, to continue during the week. All cordially invited.

The church of Scotland, corner of Third and D streets, Chaplain Stubbs, pastor—Preaching at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. by the chaplain, Sunday school at the close of morning service. Monday, Bethel Home lodge, I. O. G. T. of the world, at 8 P. M.; Tuesday, prophetic study and prayer; Thursday, prayer meeting; Friday, services of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union. These meetings are at 7:30 P. M. All persons cordially invited.

THE HOTELS.

QUINCY HOUSE.

Dr Clapp & wf, Centerville	John Barret, Forest Grove
J E Johnson, Sacramento	M S Daley, Hillsboro
E Wiley, do	H R Mintown, do
A C Hamilton, Tacoma	F Powers, Yamhill
J S McMillan, Lafayette	H Steady, S F
C T Marshall, Buffalo, N Y	C Junior, Chicago
A Kitchen, Helena	I S Hamilton, Idaho
H J Osgood, do	Chas Van Wagner, Ireland
Chas F Adams, Agt Nel Is	C R Whaley, Astoria
Boyd	F E Hays, Ilwaco
C T Forbes, Oregon City	Mrs Saylor, S F
T S Ashby, Denver	D D Jones, Olympia
S Farmer, Seattle	John Lewis, New York
H H Walters, Hillsboro	S T Hildebrant, Hillsboro

ESMOND.

Oscar V Gerysher, S F	W Burton, St Louis
J F Jennings & fy, S F	Mrs E T Havens, S F
J McCord, S F	E H Holland, S F
S W Duchan, S F	Peter Rheinfrank, Texas
W W Smallwood, Texas	R C Thomas, St Paul
Jno Phalon, New York	J H Rogers, New York
C A Williams & wf, U S A	O M Bennett & fy, U S A
A H Borchert, Chicago	W James & wf, Chicago
Jno McCaffrey, Kansas	H Stapleton & wf, Salem
Mrs A McMaster, Astoria	S B Miles, St Helens
J Lutavich, do	S G Ingalls, Astoria
D R Falls, Landing	John Terry, St Paul
W C Price & wf, Seattle	J Johnston & wf, W W
W A Stec & wf, Pendleton	Miss S. Ford, Spokan Falls
Wm Short & wf, Davenport	Walter Hall, New Mexico
W Fair, New Y	J Martin, S F
J Hogg, S F	W Scott, Rochester, N Y
F Maloney, Chicago	Mrs J Salmon, S F
S Thomas, do	J Reinhart, St Paul
J Wilmett, do	F Henderson, Detroit
A Johnston, Salem	J Bell, Petroles
J Johnston, do	Wm Bell, do
J Wier, St Thomas	Mrs J B Murphy & dh, S F
Jas McCarty, Clinton	Long Mike, Fargo
E Williams, St Paul	J Edwards, S F
F Weelsteng, Spokane	F Gleason, do
C C Boyd, S F	A Aler, Valley City, D T
F Green, Salem	T J Foster, Albany, N Y
J E Bouge, Mason, Neb	F Hurley, Oregon
S Mathews, Oregon	F Mitchell, Spokane
F Short, Cœur d'Alene	W Heuman, W Munston
Chas Kinney, Canada	W Jones, Cascades
R Myers, N Y	J Levy, Salem
F Aalige, do	S Wood, St Paul
Jno Hill, New Toronto	J Pierce, Salem
F Steele, do	John Powell, Chicago
Purty Jones, Helena	

ST. CHARLES.

H Gist, Forest Grove	Geo Hutch, Forest Grove
A P Bonzey, Independence	Jno Sharpe, Seattle
J T Tate, Albany	C M Hendrix, Iowa
C G Abbots, Dallas	B Moore, San Francisco
D Linderman, San Fran	Chas Poolesen, Salem
A Stedler, Salem	E Roberts & wf, Coos Bay
S P Gaines, Bridal Veil	Jas T Berry, Chehalis
W D Closs, Kalama	J A Grossen, Oregon City
F Lacy & wf, Oregon City	P P Hennesey, Dalles
D Chaplin, La Grande	D Acthes, Aldsworth
S O Hannon, Dayton, W T	T Donigan, Walla Walla
J H Hoffman, W T	W A Morris, W T
T N Hughes, W T	Chas Richardson, Astoria
Harry Williams, Cascades	Chas L Easterbrook, W T
S E Hellman, Cape Horn	J B Birch, Dixie
H B Hutchinson, Lewis Riv	C Dupre, Lewis River
Miss E Dupre, Lewis River	E M Dana, Skomokawa
H Alger, Skomokwa	H S Smith, Kalama
H Ekstrom, Astoria	P S Knight, Salem
G Wingate & wf, Astoria	J H Shockley, San Fran
H Pearce, San Francisco	C Ward, Astoria
J. H Powell, N Yamhill	Miss A Zerow, La Centre

EAST PORTLAND LETTER LIST.

The following letters remain in the East Portland postoffice, Jan. 19, 1884:

LADIES' LIST.

Arnold, Kitty	King, Miss Jona
Barrie, Agnes M	Love, Mrs
Browning, Miss Effie	
Brown, Lorina	Morrow, M or Mary
Bonner, Mrs A W	McGilly, Lycia
Butler, Orpha	
Burlingame, Allie	Odell, Jessie
Hopper, Mrs Lulu	Oakes, Jennie
Calahan, Annie	Pangborn, Mrs
Cormick, Kittie	
Cummings, Mrs C M	Read, Ella
Coolridge, Miss Hattie	Robinson, Mrs E E
	Robinson, Mattie
Doyle, Mrs Jessie	
	Sloper, Y R
Grant, Mrs Wm H N	Sager, Miss Cora Kita
Jones, Irene L	Woodcock, Mrs W W

MEN'S LIST.

Anderson, Milt J	Gould, J H	McDonald, N
Avery, N	Gentry, M	McKenzie, Mich-
	Gibble, Henry	ael D
Blanchard, Calvin	Garrett, Richard	McDonald, Hugh
Brown, W T		
Blessing, Miles	Howes, W J	Neary, Thos
Bennett, W P	Hunter, Wm	
Burns, E B 2	Hill, Chas	Oplyse, E C
Bowman, Chas	Hill, Elmer	Olsen, John M
Bedford, T W E	Harris, Thos	Oweeing, W T
Bond, Green	Hawkins, Samuel	
Bean, F N	Harris, Thos	Ray, Albert
		Randall, J
Callahan, P S	John, James	Rushnight, Sam'l
Cappinger, Jas	Jacks, V S	
Clark, M A	Jackson, L D 2	Strang, T O
Childs, N L		Stevens, Jas
Collins, S W	Kydd, Geo	Schmidt, Jos
Cowper, E E	King, Jos B	Sullivan, John
Cunningham, M F	King, Jas J	Sager, C E
Cornwall, A J	Kennedy, J Fred	Smith, Noah
	King, Will C	Sprelman, Jacob
Dickens, Geo	Kunzle, David	
Denny, Thos 3		Trenary, David L
	Lynch, Jas	Tripp, Geo
Eaton, F W	Lynch, W W	
Ellis, Elmer		Wilder, J H
Farris, Chas	Morgan F J	White, Walter J
	Morgan J	Wood, Ell H
Forbes, J E	Morehead, J A	Washburn, Mark
Fortney, John J	Mathews, G	Woodard, J M
Foss, Frank	Mizzle, Jas	Wine, C
	McClure, J H	Wolfe, R
Gibson, I. D 2	McPherson, C B	Wether, A B
Graham, Br	McMahon, T	Woodridge, E
Garvin, Wm.	McMillen, E B	Ward, H

M. COUCHILL, P. M.

TRADE AND COMMERCE.

FRIDAY, Jan 18.

Overland receipts include 90 bxs hams, 11 bxs raisins, 1 cs figs, 5 cs maple sugar, 1 bx currants, 150 cs candies, 26 cs canned goods, 20 tubs 30 cs butter 100 cs wax candles, 26 pkgs tobacco.

PRODUCE RECEIPTS—Past 24 hours: 2052 ctls wheat, 210 bbls flour, 451 ctls oats, 35 ctls mill stuff, 245 bales hay, 11 cases eggs, 255 lbs hops, 30 bxs fruit, 8 pkgs butter. Also 1251 ctls wheat, 935 bbls flour, 4385 lbs hides, 160 lbs wool from the eastern section.

EXPORTS—Per steamer Columbia to San Francisco, 4022 ctls wheat, 2030 lbs wool, 722 hf sks Dolfar, 450 qr Lafayette, 4 ? qr Aurora, 330 hf "United States," 300 hf North Pacific, 20 hf Rising Star flour, 106 sks potatoes, 1727 sks compound, 18 bls hay, 7 ... pig iron, 1 cs 1 bl blankets, 1 bl ... 5 cs cashmeres, 38 bdls calf skins, 7 bls deer skins, 33 bls sheep skins, 28 sks leather, 30 crys green hides, 1 bbl 36 cs ... tins, 30 cans tallow, $3733 treasure.

IMPORTS—Per str Oregon, 35 hf 158 bbl 255 bxs 200 sks sugar, 12 kgs 1 bbl 3 cs syrup, 5 bbls 2 cs 175 sks coffee, 475 sks beans, 251 sks 352 mats rice, 27 bbls 396 sks salt, 61 tins matches, 380 cs canned goods, 15 cs cod, 2 cs saleratus, 2 cs whisky powder, 72 bxs fish, 1 bbl sks seed, 150 bxs corn starch, 30 cs paste, 40 pkgs tea, 5 kgs 20 cs sauce, 9 bxs soap, 29 cs hops, 10 cs blue, 11 cs spice, 16 cs baking powder, 150 cs candles, 10 cs cheese, 14 cs honey, 20 cs candy, 159 sks nuts, 2 cs lye, 30 cs axle grease, 1 cs hams, 9 cs crackers, 10 cs ex ract, 3 cs currants, 4 cs starch, 5 sks pearl barley, 10 bbls 50 bls meal, 1 sk prunes, 7 bxs 33 sks dr fruit, 15 cs dr blackberries, 224 pkgs raisins, 11 bxs limes, 10 sks onions, 20 bxs lemons, 174 bxs oranges, 39 bxs 4 bbls 12 kgs butter, 660 sks barley, 361 sks feed, 255 sks ground barley, 20 bls twine, 21 bls bagging, 12 bxs 60 kgs nails, 154 bxs tin, 45 pkgs tobacco, 41 cs cigars.

FREIGHTS—The wooden ship Sea King, 1 92 tons was closed to-day to C. Cutter & Co. for wheat to Cork, U. K., Havre or Antwerp, at 52s 6d. Negotiations have been pending some days. There is some talk of an early closing of a vessel for lumber nothing definite being done as yet. Iron at San Francisco is nominally quoted at 25s, but this figure would not be accepted by ships.

WHEAT—... market presents no new feature. ... all qualities off with a weak market. The aggregate supply of wheat in sight in the United States and Canada (exclusive of California and Oregon) January 8 was 35,607,400 bushels, and of corn 9,855,000 bushels, showing an increase in the week's figures of 76,150 bushels wheat and 659,800 bushels corn. At the same time last year the visible supply was 21,883,000 bushels wheat and 9,101,150 bushels corn.

WOOL—A lot of 30,000 pounds has been baled for shipment east by rail.

POULTRY—Market rather weak, but prices are well maintained. Chickens sold at $5 50. Ducks are still bringing fancy prices, but are scarce.

EGGS—Market steady at 30 cents for fresh.

SHIPPING NOTES.

The Columbia sailed at 6 A. M.

The bark Tam O'Shanter cleared from San Francisco for this city to-day with general cargo.

Capt. Barrett of the Carrie Winslow came up today. His vessel will get away late this month.

The C. H. Bryant has a nitrate cargo from the west coast.

The Bristi may be expected up to-morrow.

The City of Madrid and Star of Erin have completed cargoes at Astoria.

The Isle of Erin began discharging coal at Astoria to-day.

Markets by Telegraph.

SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 18.

Weather thick, wind calm.

Receipts—Wheat 26,000 centals, including 12 450 Oetls aboard ship, flour, 16,600 qr sks; oats, 600 centals; potatoes, 3,500 sks; eggs, 1,300 doz.

Freights—Market quiet; rates nominal at 25s for iron to Cork for orders, U. K. The British Constitution, 928 tons, will load lumber on the sound for East Indies.

Wheat—Spot, the market shows no improvement. There is no demand for shipment; off No. 1, $1 72½@1 77½, buyer the season, $1 81@1 83½.

Flour—There is no improvement either in demand or values.

Barley—Spot firm; feed, $1 07½@1 07½ for good to choice, irregular, seller the season, $1 06½@1 05½; buyer the season, $1 10@1 15½.

Oats—There is a good demand for choice and extra choice qualities; common medium ... $1 55@1 65; common kinds, $1 55@1 70.

Corn—Small yellow, $1 37½@1 40. 62½; large, $1 47½@1 52½. Market is well supplied.

Bran—No. 1 wheat, firm at an advance, spot, $17 50@18; seller the year, $18.

Potatoes—The market is very quiet. Holders are disposed to shade rates. Prices not quotably changed.

Dried Fruit—Very little doing, offerings small, prices nominal.

Apples—Newtown pippins, boxes, choice from at $1 50@2; poor qualities difficult to sell at 75c.

Skins—The market shows no feature of any kind of interest.

Hops—Firm, with prices against buyers; sale choice Russian river at 27c.

Eggs—Fresh California weak at 28@30c; stocks large.

Butter—Fresh roll firm; prices unchanged.

CHICAGO MARKETS.

CHICAGO, Jan. 18.

February options—Wheat higher, 99¾c; pork, higher, $16 75, and higher, $16 77; ribs higher, $7 10; short ribs steady, $7 75.

NEW YORK MARKETS.

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.

Wheat, quiet and weak; flour and wool dull.

BEERBOHM'S FOREIGN GRAIN REPORT.

LONDON MARKETS.

LONDON, Jan. 18.

Floating cargoes—Depressed.

Cargoes on passage and for prompt shipment—Neglected.

Mark Lane—Rather easier.

Red winter off coast, 31d.

Red winter, prompt shipment—39s 6d.

California No. 2, off coast 40s 6d@41.

California No. 2, prompt shipment—42s.

No. 2 spring, off coast, 37s@38.

No. 2 spring, prompt shipment—37s 6d.

Arrivals off coast—Wheat cargoes, small.

English and French country markets—Corn easier.

PARIS MARKETS.

PARIS, Jan. 18.

Spot Market—Wheat and flour rather easier.

LIVERPOOL MARKETS.

LIVERPOOL, Jan. 18.

Spot market—Dull.

MONEY MARKETS.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 18.—Sterling exchange on London banks, sixty days, $4 84; documentary, $4 85.

Transfers—12½.

Bank of England rate of interest—3 per cent.

NEW YORK, Jan. 18, 12 M.—Silver bullion, 1000 fine, per fine ounce, $1 10¼.

Sterling exchange, prime banks, long, $4 85½; short, $4 88.

Good commercial, from 1 to 1¼c lower; documentary, 2 to 1¾c lower.

United States bonds—3's, 100; 4½'s, 114½, 4s, 124.

LONDON, Jan. 18.—Consols $1 01 7-16; money, $1 01 9-16 account.

Silver bullion, English standard, 1/25 fine, per fine ounce, 50¾.

SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE.

FOREIGN PORTS.

QUEENSTOWN, Jan. 17.—Arrived—Brsh Shelland Gerba Lilie, S. F.

LIVERPOOL, Jan. 17.—Sailed—Str Chas. E. ..., S. F.

LONDON, Jan. 4.—Arrived—Br bk Emilton, Victoria.

COQUIMBO, Nov. 14.—Arrived—Br bk Loyola, Port Blakely.

IQUIQUE, Nov. 25.—Arrived—Chil bk Active, Port Blakely.

SPOKEN.

Dec. 4, lat. 28 S., lon. 75 W., Brsh Ezendale, Liverpool for Portland.

DOMESTIC PORTS.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 18.—Arrived—Str Mexico, Victoria; Brsh ship Walter H. Wilson, Liverpool; Br bk Moel y don, London.

Cleared—Br ship Eastminster, Belfast; Br ship Steelfield, Adelaide; ship City of Brooklyn, Seattle; bktn Tam O'Shanter, Columbia river.

ASTORIA, Jan. 18.—8 A. M.—Clear; wind east. Str Bonita arrived in at 10 A. M. Br bk City of Madrid went over to Baker's bay. Br bk Star of Erin into stream.

CAPE HANCOCK, Jan. 18.—Str Bonita passed in 8:30 A. M.; revenue cutter Richard Rush passed in 9:46 A. M.; 12 M., bar smooth; wind east, velocity 14 miles; sch Truckee passed out 2:15 P. M.

MINING STOCKS REPORT.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 18.

Alpha	1 15	Central Prize	80
Belcher	1 05	Halcand Norcross	1 00
Best & Belcher	2 85	Mexican	1 60
Bodie Con	12 ?	Northern Belle	15
Bullion	8	Ophir	1 50
California	13 00	Overman	90
Chollar	2 40	Potosi	90
Con Virginia	35	Savage	90
Crown Point	65	Sierra Nevada	2 70
Eureka Con	1 50	Union	2 50
Exchequer	45	Utah	1 20
Gould and Curry	1 90	Yellow Jacket	1 50

NEW YORK STOCKS.

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.

Erie	25¾	Lake Shore	94¾
Pacific Mail	41¼	Northern Pacific	24¾
Western Union	71¼	North Pacific Pref	51½
Northwestern	115½	Transcontinental	14¾
N Y Central	111½		

Or. Imp. bonds ... 89; O. R. & N. stock ... 85½; Or. Imp. stock ... 55.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

Western Union ... 73¾; O. R. & N stock ... 91. Transcontinental ... 25.

LIST OF LETTERS

Remaining in the postoffice at Portland, Oregon, Jan. 19, 1884. Persons calling for these letters will please state the date on which they are advertised.

WOMEN'S LIST.

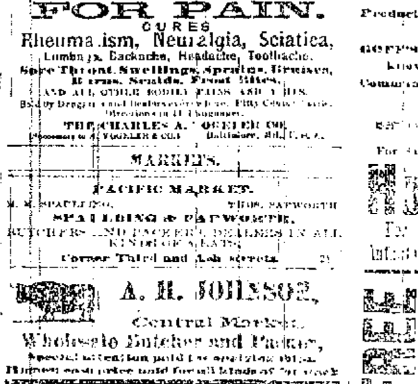
Allen, Mrs Cora F	Jacks, Mrs Ida
Armstrong, Mrs ...	Johnson, Ida
Anderson, Mrs M E	Johnson, Miss Lila (2)
	Johnson, Mrs M L
Beatty, Mrs M J	Johnson, Margreta
Blakely, Mrs	
Baroman, Mrs H B	Kline, Anna
Blackford, Mrs Ellen	
Barton, C...	Livingston, Alice
Brown, Mrs H P	Lange, Mrs Mary M
Beaumont, Alice	Laha, Ida
Burnside, Clarisse	Larson, Miss Helena
Barrett, Mary	
Brewer, Mrs Mary	Myers, Mrs Annie
Bell, Z ...	Hoursman, Lizzie
Brand, Mrs M M	Martin, Mar F
Lamb, Mrs	McGregor, Mrs Louisa
	Miller, May
Clark, Emma	Miller, Mrs Eliza B
Clarke, Mrs Ed F	
Carver, Mrs Alice M	Nash, Marie
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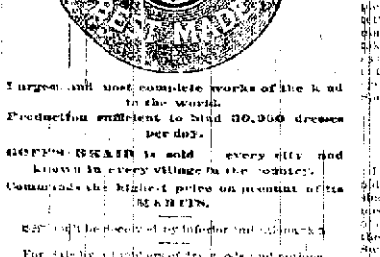
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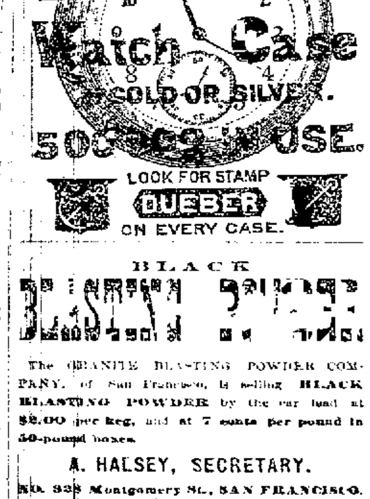
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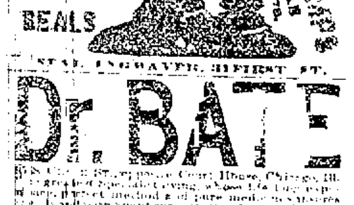
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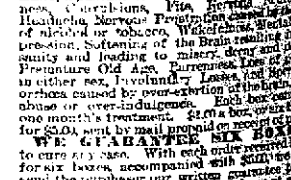
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... winter this ... half gone, and ... which was ... hours. ... town ... from Man... ... we have had in ... Speaking ... a carr... ... the Stone Hou... years ago this blessed ... the lordly C... their winter ... Hoodoo Island. The ... all the way by stage fr... several guests th... of the severe weath... along the road.

... them at Dalles ... and took supper at a ... called the Cosmopolit... I've forgot which; an... night and it was bitt... very kind to me and ... we got to a place ca... And then we got break... over them bare hills with ... we had a sleigh and w... The snow was well nigh ... horses had hard work ru... the driver if the ... the way to Walla ... unless there was a ... And says I, "wha... And says he ... from the coast and ... a red hot poker." And ... creek for dinner, and ... people. And after ... again and drew alo... I have a faint ... sleep, but and uncomfortab...

... the driver he gave me ... wake up, marm, th... It's four now. And ... enough for a spring ... snow a meltin' and th... meadow larks a singin' and th... brush and meltin' ... whistled and laughed ... of some of the buffalo ... around me, and I felt li... myself." The old la... The Cancer is a great ... approve of it. And w... days are delightful to ...

We are often told by doctors ... soap is a soft soporific ... those same learned ... bright days are fra... fever and diphtheria; ... chinook weather is the ... health. So the "Can... must be a success...

... there ever such a sig... sunset, with the clo... of purple and go... roseate pink, ... of a generou... and sterile, lifted ... the leaden zenith in ... of desolation? ... bank, watching this wo... nature till the gold dee... the crimson faded into ... of a Tyrian queen ... piercing cold, but there ... jacket, and gazed up... I began to shiver ... of the inner man wa... dinner hour. Is ... than our own Ore...

... a good deal of retrench... and about Front street, ... than failing in business ... law. Several firms ... in our midst ... up business ... harder, and they ... carry. And while ... Alene mines will, fo... at least, bring to Portl... has had for some time ... prefer to be on the s... up business and closin... their books wit... account. And ... Schofield & Tevis, who ... with the largest stoc... brought to this town, ... retire from business ... Francisco, and have sold ... barrell to Whittier. ... will remove from ... face of George W. ... manager of the hon... here. George is a nep... who was agent of ... Company nearly ... In 1866 George Dudbrow ... the old Holladay line, as ... Sierra Nevada, then com... Francis Connor. After ... promoted to the rank of ... the Continental, John ... Ajax, Idaho and Ori... He left them in 1868 ... brokerage business in San ... others who left the serv... aviation, he ... never lost his good judgm... shared notions of business ... early years in Portland ... be made a host of frien... with him into any new s... embark.

On Saturday last, a man died ... with whom I had an intimate ... thirty years. I refe... late sheriff of that ... in Norfolk, Va., Decembe... his life as a stage drive... in Alabama, in 1836. ... friends who drove al... Col. Andrew Jackson Gar... years of age, and the han... man that walks the streets ... The two friends came ... and George went into ... Jack became the hero ... battle with "the tiger." ... Stage Company was for... A. G. Richardso... Jas. E. Birch and G... directors. Birch was pre... 1857, when he was ... Central America, and Frank ... place as director whi... president. About this ... become too active in ... his associates, and ... either buy or sell. As ... he fixed his interest ... which they were only ... went to San Jose wi... Geo. W. Montgom... for short, succeeded ... purchasing agent. Ha... and Chandler B. ... 1860 Lansing Stout, then ... Oregon, procured the ... appropriating $600,000 per ... for a daily mail betwee... city, and Mr. Thomas ca... inaugurator of what w... colossal enterprise. There w... north of Shasta or south ... all the intervening cou... without roads, but peopled ... ... the best ... hostlers that could be ... California. Mr. Thomas ... of breaking the long ...

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